

MEMORIES '75







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Hobart Senior High School

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1. Before the Munster football game, Brickie fans cheer for the players as they run onto the field.



2. Joined by the pep band, students in the cheering section sing to "Go you Brickies go" at the basketball homecoming game.



3. To build spirit for football homecoming, H-Men hang a dummy symbolizing a Lew Wallace Hornet on a pole in front of the school.

Spirit shows through for Hobart students



During a time out at the Chesterton basketball game, H-Men cheerleaders Doug Broderick and Mike Dominick lead the crowd as they yell "Give us an 'H'."

"You can't say enough about the way the Brickie fans support their team. When the Brickies are on the road there are as many Hobart fans there as there are hometown supporters." This is what a local sportswriter wrote about Hobart's spirit after the Brickie football team's triple overtime Victory over Munster. Spirit was still alive in Hobart. It had seemed that the past few years were filled with apathy and a lack of concern over school events. But in '74 and '75 kids got tired of hearing about how bad things were. Everyone showed spirit in their own way. Although some ways of showing spirit didn't go over as well as others, they were tried and it did show that spirit hadn't died at Hobart.

Building completed in '74

Auditorium provides for entertainment

With total construction costs amounting to \$1,340,297 the long-awaited Hobart High School auditorium was completed in the summer of '74. Financed from the cumulative building fund, the auditorium contained seating capacity for 1,266. The total building area consisted of 39,844 square feet, which included the auditorium, band rooms, two classrooms, and an office. The air-conditioned auditorium was equipped with an orchestra pit, backstage dressing rooms, a lighting and directing room, and wall partitions for two lecture rooms. Besides being a great asset to the high school itself, the auditorium was used and appreciated by the community as well. Concerts and programs sponsored by various groups were able to be held in the auditorium. This enabled Hobart to enjoy entertainment from outside sources.

1. The lighted event board outside of the auditorium entrance displays upcoming events at Hobart High.

2. Jazz musician Maynard Ferguson performs at the November 30th concert.

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MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALIST

SEPT. 23	ASVAB	TESTING
26	TENNIS	M.C. ROGERS HOME
	VB GAME	AWAY
28	X-COUNTRY	AWAY
" 7	FB GAME	CROWN POINT
" 7	U.S. AIR FORCE	BAND 8:00

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1. Meeting in the newly finished auditorium, incoming sophomores listen as Principal Russell Deal tells them about the new building during sophomore orientation.



2. The U.S. Air Force Band provides music at the concert held on September 23. This was the first public concert to be held in the HHS auditorium.

3. In the orchestra pit in front of the stage, Tom Brayfield, Tim Hall, and Mr. Herman Matlock practice for the Junior Miss Pageant.





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1. Former directors of the high school band talk before the 50th Anniversary concert.

2. Members of the high school band wait outside the band room before entering the auditorium.

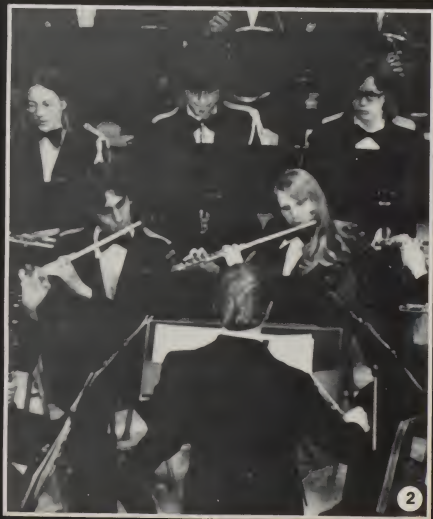
3. Mr. Bertram Francis, former director from 1935-40, directs the band as they play "The Sinfonians."

HHS Bands celebrate 50th Anniversary



"This is a Special Year" was the theme used by the Hobart High School Band Department for its 50th Anniversary Band Concert. Held on March 21, 1975, the concert celebrated fifty years of music for the people of Hobart and also the first year for the bands to perform in an accoustically built auditorium.

Six of the former eight directors of the Hobart bands were able to attend the concert. The concert program included selections done by the Junior High School Concert Band and the Senior High School Concert Band performing songs conducted by each of the six former directors. The Band Boosters Association of Hobart has been believed to be the first organization of its kind in the United States. The Hobart High School Band was national champions for nine years until national contests were discontinued in 1938. Since then they have received firsts in every concert that they have entered. This has totaled up to forty-four firsts, which is the best record in the United States.



1. Conducted by former director Frederick Ebbs, the high school concert band performs "Chester."

2. Dr. Richard Worthington leads the concert band as they perform "Ode for Band".



Bill Wilfong and Coach Steve Balash are caught in the middle of a lot of pushing during the wrestling match held at halftime of the faculty basketball game.

In the first convo of the school year, the Navy Lifeboat Band performs "Blue Moon".



LIFE



At the sock hop sponsored by the choral department
Janice Dacey dances to the twist.

For most students school isn't just somewhere you go for six hours and forty-four minutes every day from Monday through Friday. School provides a kind of life of its own, whether it be between the hours of 7:35 and 2:19 or any time after classes are over. Dances, plays, and all the other activities are ways in which students can become closer to their school. Getting people interested and involved was what was hoped to be accomplished. Building enthusiasm proved to be an easier task in '74-'75 than anyone had ever anticipated it to be. Of course there were disappointments such as the poorly attended basketball homecoming dance. But then there were worthwhile things such as the pep sessions when everyone really did scream and the convos that were given standing ovations. All of these showed that at HHS the spirit was alive in '75.



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1. Goofing around during their lunch hours, Steve Christian and Mike Gonzalez wrestle in the grass.

2. Chit chat and cool drinks are exchanged by groups of students while on their lunch hour.

3. Students take advantage of the warm weather by congregating in front of school during lunch hours.

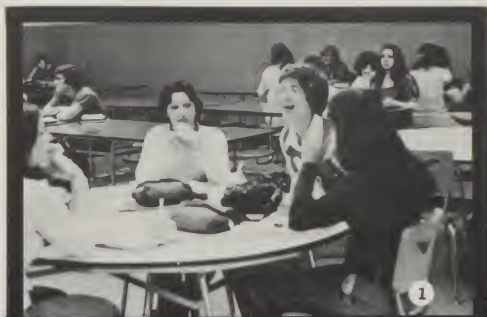
4. Taking advantage of the picnic tables put up for the schools use, students have a place to be able to sit and talk at lunch.

5. Enjoying the nice weather during their lunch hour, Juniors Barb Logan and Barb Fraley study for their classes on the school lawn.



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Lunch hours at HHS show variety of activity



Lunch hours at HHS meant different things to different students. For some, it was a chance to eat or study or even leave the school grounds for a smoke. Many students took advantage of the 50¢ cafeteria meals, especially during bad weather. Due to the closing of the snack bar by a state order, popularity of cafeteria eating rose as ice cream, crackers, cake, and cookies, as well as hot lunches, were sold. Others preferred the walk or ride to the Dairy Queen, while some students risked the chance of being stopped by trains and drove to Burger King. And then, of course, there were the old familiar sack lunches to be eaten wherever the holder desired.

Some usual pastimes included cruising 8th and Fleming Streets or any other part of Hobart, studying, going to the Library, sitting outside and just being with friends. For some students, lunch time also meant the time to make up tardiness or wrong-doings by occupying seat in detention. To all, lunch time was a nice break from the routine of the day.



1. During the third lunch hour, senior girls talk over happenings of morning classes.

2. As warm days arrived, students played games such as frisbee to pass time during lunch.

3. For many students at HHS, lunch hour is spent making up time in detention.

4. Many students take the risk of arriving back to school late and leave the grounds to eat at local restaurant with friends.



1. Boosting the Christmas spirit was a skit put on by faculty members Miss Mitchell, Mr. Elisha, Mr. Wuchner, Mr. Fay, Mr. Hunt and Mrs. Freidrich.

2. Toasting a coke together are Junior Ed Rumley and a Purdue University representative at a convo given on Nuclear Energy to all science classes.

3. Performing in the auditorium for an all school convo is the Navy Lifeboat Band.





Musical presentations dominate HHS convos



Students at HHS were treated to many different types of convos during the year that ranged from pep sessions to variations of popular songs. Also included in musical presentations were the Ball State University Singers, who sang hits from "the good old days" and now, and also the Indiana State Woodwind Ensemble, featuring a violinist's solo. A convo on Nuclear Energy was offered to science classes and conducted by a science major from Purdue University. An addition to observing Patriotism Week was a talk on American feeling by guest speaker Jack Hyles. The Christmas convo included a skit by some of the teachers and music by the Madrigals. Pep sessions were held before homecoming games and other important football, basketball or wrestling matches. They were usually attended by Booster Club, H-men, Jazz band and ticket holders, with speeches by coaches and skits by the cheerleaders presented. A new addition at the pep sessions was the presence of the male cheerleading squad, which tried to help boost school spirit.

1. Several pep sessions were presented to the student body for the purpose of boosting school spirit before a sports event.

2. Hobart High School cheerleaders put on a skit playing the part of wrestlers as they sing a song.

U. S. proves exciting to exchange student

"I like the U.S. very much. It is very different from home, and it is all very exciting to me," stated Liz Jones, this year's foreign exchange student from Te Awamutu, New Zealand. During her stay at Hobart, Liz resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mattingly. Liz took part in the fall play, "My Sister Eileen." "Basically teenagers are similar to those in the U.S. They are interested in the same thing" commented Liz. She left behind her three sisters and one brother, all which are older than her, and her parents. While at home, Liz enjoys horseback riding, swimming, water skiing, and helping her father on the farm. While in Hobart Liz enjoyed bowling and football games.

1. Playing a tenant, Liz Jones is shown in "My Sister Eileen" with Bill Davenport and Cindy Gospodarek.
2. Exchange student Liz Jones and her American sister, Chris Mattingly, practice an Australian dance.
3. In speech class, a favorite subject of Liz's, she demonstrates how to iron a blouse.





During the second semester, AFS student, Kathy McCleod arrived at HHS to experience a different way of life. The busy junior from Chatham, Massachusetts, stayed at the home of the Larry Brinks'. Kathy's interests ranged from helping handicapped children to the love of all kinds of animals. She participated in AFS Club and Student Council during her stay. On her application form, Kathy asked to attend a large school since the town she comes from, a fishing town, has a population of 5,000 people. Italian heritage also has influenced her life and she enjoys learning about the culture. Kathy's attitude can be summed up in just a few words as she stated, "I like to have fun."

AFS student arrives from Massachusetts



1. At the closing of international Night, exchange students come out to take a bow.

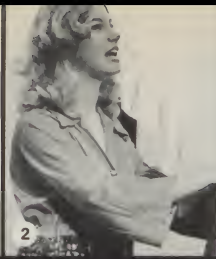
2. Massachusetts exchange student Kathy McCleod cuts her cake at her welcoming party.

3. Mr. Marcus points out detail in a stein to Kathy while in crafts class.



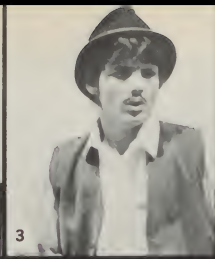
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1. Thom Pera
(The Wreck)



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2. Mary Ann Lach
(Eileen Sherwood)



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3. Bill Davenport
(Mr. Appopolous)



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4. Cindy Gospodarek
(Ruth Sherwood)



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5. Trying to be helpful, Eileen (Mary Ann Lach) lends a pair of her good pantyhose to her sister Ruth (Cindy Gospodarek) for her job interview, but Ruth can't seem to get them up.



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6. Portraying a woman of the streets, Violet (Maureen O'Brien) passes out and is carried into the Sherwood apartment by an Admiral (Steve Campbell).



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7. "No, No, No..." exclaims Eileen (Mary Ann Lach) to Ruth (Cindy Gospodarek) as Helen (Diane Leets) and her boy friend, Wreck (Thom Pera), wait for an answer to their request about him living with them.



The comedy "My Sister Eileen" was chosen as Hobart High Drama Department's first production in the new auditorium. The cast of the fall play included Seniors Cindy Gospodarek and Mary Ann Lach as the female leads and Juniors Bill Davenport and Thom Pera in the major male parts.

Both performances of the spring musical "Sound of Music" received standing ovations. In the major roles Seniors Dottie Curtis and Carl Nelson played Maria and Capt. Von Trapp respectively.

The children were Diane Leets (Liesl), Walt Shaffrick (Freidrich), Kathy Berg (Louisa), Keirn Gawthrop (Kurt), Marianne Miko (Brigitta), Melinda Cochran (Marta) and Heidi Wuchner (Gretl). Juniors Sue Puchowski and Karl Kochvar assisted both productions as student and technical directors, and Keirn Gawthrop student directed the musical.

Drama dept. holds plays in new auditorium



1. The Von Trapp children enjoy singing songs with their new governess, Maria.

2. Discussing plans for their engagement party, Mr. Von Trapp, Carl Nelson, explains what he wants to his fiancée, Cindy Gospodarek, and agent, Bill Davenport.

3. In her lead role as Maria, Dottie Curtis sings one of her favorite songs.

4. At the Abbey the Sisters sing praises in help for Maria and the Von Trapp family.



1. Students sit and enjoy the fruits of the homecoming dance, "The Struggle."

2. The 1974 Football Homecoming Court consisted of Senior Connie Eck escorted by Steve Chontos, Junior Gayle Larson escorted by Ray Mitson, and Sophomore Carolyn Aton escorted by Scott Fekete.

3. Senior Gwene Elk expresses a smile of happiness as she is being crowned homecoming queen by Mayor Dave Vozant.

4. "Wall Up Wallace" chosen as the Senior float theme, won first prize during homecoming activities.





Senior class takes honors at Homecoming

While the Brickies defeated Munster with a score of 64-57 senior Erica Turley reigned as basketball homecoming queen this year. The theme of the poorly attended dance was "Stairway to Heaven," featuring Mass Hy-steria as the band.

Besides winning the football homecoming float competition with "Wall Up Wallace," the senior class also won the homecoming crown with candidate Connie Eck. The Brickies suffered a defeat at the hands of Lew Wallace, and the theme of the dance afterwards was "The Sting," with La Cona Sunrise providing the music.

Booster Club, which was responsible for organizing most of the activities, also painted lobby windows and decorated the halls to encourage spirit for the events.



1. Enjoying the dance and each other are Randy Danner, Wendy Reithel, Jon Lindholm and Liz Nagy.

2. The pom-pom girls perform a routine during half time Homecoming activities.

3. The 1975 Basketball Homecoming court consisted of sophomore Sue Locke, escorted by Joe Lierman; Junior Joyce Brown, escorted by Dennis Badoviac; senior queen, Erica Turley, escorted by Bob Turley.



Senior honors presented during school

Although the half-day off before Prom was denied, seniors were allowed to recuperate the half-day after. A jazz convo, special fried chicken lunch and several hours off were other privileges during Senior Week.

This year during a special all-senior honors convo the Danforth Awards went to Donna Rogula, Sarah Liechty, Bob Stephan and Rob Isakson. Natalie Meilaender received the DAR and American Legion Awards and Bridget Guernsey was voted Outstanding Senior Girl.

The Activities Awards went to Pat Sowinski and Mark Deal. The All-Around Athletes were Gary Eckert and Diane Badovinac. Dusk Mills and Bob Stephan received ROTC awards. The 1975 senior gifts to Hobart High School were four paintings; two by seniors.



1. As a senior privilege of getting out school an hour early, Vicky Knoblich and Mary Cupka leave through the lobby entrance.

2. Participating in a band convo given for the senior class, Dave Stankich performs a solo.

3. Senior students were given a special lunch line during Senior Appreciation Week with foods prepared especially for them.



1. The American Legion Award was presented to Natalie Meilaender, valedictorian of the Senior Class.

2. Appointed to the Air Force Academy, Robert Stephan is presented the ROTC Award.

3. Among the many awards Al Imboden received, he was presented the Art Award and painted one of the pictures donated by the Senior Class to the school.

4. The Senior Honor Convo was highlighted by Dottie Curtis as she sang and played a number on her guitar.





'Everybody is a Star' features co-emcees

Adding to the usual excitement of the talent show, the 1975 Yohannaire, "Everybody Is a Star" was presented in the new auditorium and co-emceed by Connie Sabo and Thom Pera.

Solo vocal acts were performed by Lou Gacsy, Sandy Sullenger, and John Ford, and instruments were played by Dottie Curtis and Tom Campbell who also did a surprise dulcimer and guitar duet the second night of the March 6 and 7 show, and Jill Pottorf doing "Gregg's Piano Concerto." Madrigals sang two selections and participated in one of the comedy acts, "The Rating Game," and Stage Band performed "Wiggle and Stomp Dues Blues." Besides the traditional boys' and girls' chorus lines, comedy acts such as "Days of Our Doctors," "An Evening with Grandmother," "Beauty Tips from Marianela the Midget," "Munchkins," and "Mother I Think I'm Dying" were interspersed with various blackouts.



1. Unlabeled in their original costumes, five unidentified performers, Munchkins, dance to the music of "Disco Heat" in the Talent Show.

2. In the act "An Evening with Grandmother" which was a play on words, Sandy Horn tells Keith Banks ten thousand times "No" as the sun, Cindy Strick



1. Kipling's song, "Love, Love, Love," from "The Sound of Music" was performed by Miss Cynthia Jones and Betty Lutz. Mr. Terry Fox was the emcee for the 1978 Talent Show.

2. Going into the costume contest, contestants had to perform. Lisa Adams performs "Mamma Mia" during the night of Betty Carter.

3. The Talent Show is set and on by the Mustangs. About 100 members of the band performed.





Business eliminated from senior takeover

On April 15 and 16, one-hundred and twenty Seniors participated in Government-Education Day. A change from previous years was that the business sector was dropped from the schedule. The purpose of this day is to give students an idea of how the city government and school system are run. Those interested in education, observed a functioning classroom on Tuesday and returned the next day to take over, acting as teachers. The positions of principal and vice-principal were also held.

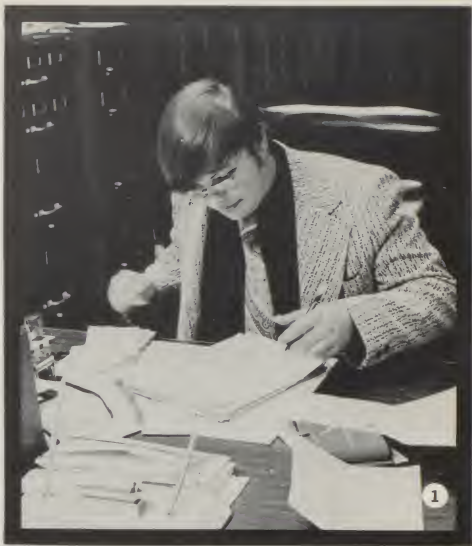
Students learned the good and bad sides of running a city government by filling in the jobs of mayor, councilmen, and other important positions. Fire and police stations were occupied by a number of seniors who learned how a city is made safer. Other jobs held were secretaries, nurses, sanitation and clerk-treasurer.

1. Elementary students enjoy having Senior Al Imbonden with them on Government-Education Day.

2. Seniors take some time out before beginning their day as city officials.

3. In her position as music teacher, Erica Turley observes her class at work.





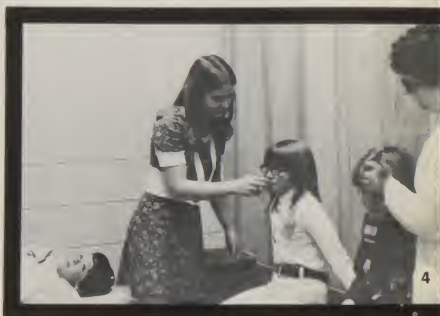
1. Working as Police Chief, Rob Isakson does some of the everyday paper work involved in the job.



2. Concentrating on her work, Senior Sheree Dommer carefully checks for errors in some papers she has typed for the police station.

3. Mayor of the school, Dave Vinzant, was privileged to be the city's Mayor for the day.

4. Doing her duties as school nurse, Sherri Ewigleben takes the temperature of one of the students.



"Always Chasing Rainbows" was the theme of the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom at St. Sava's Serbian Hall on May 3rd. Approximately 175 couples attended the annual event. Dinner was served first with dancing and listening to "Swing Machine" following. The Grand March concluded the Prom led by King Brian Fekete and Queen Arlene Diaz.



The existence of a Post-Prom was in question when the Tri Kappa Sorority decided they didn't want to sponsor it, but the event was saved when the Hobart Youth Center offered and was accepted. The Post-Prom began at 12:01 a.m. with dancing to "Madison Zand".

Refreshments were served and socializing continued til 3:00 a.m. a heavy fog hindered the couples as they drove home to catch some sleep or go out to breakfast before starting off again on Sunday. Popular after-Prom places were Warren Dunes and Turkey Run, where hiking and picnicking were well-enjoyed.

Youth center sponsors after-prom party



1. Students get the munchies at the after-prom from all the excitement and dancing going on.

2. The candidates for king and queen are Gary Eckert and Cathy Locke, Brian Fekete and Arlene Diaz, Lori Goodwin and Brian Wiseman.

3. Dancing away the hours Tom Greener and Cathi Ramage really get into the beat of the music.



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1. Romantic thoughts fill the air as Annamarie Loaicano and Joe Pero gaze into one another's eyes.

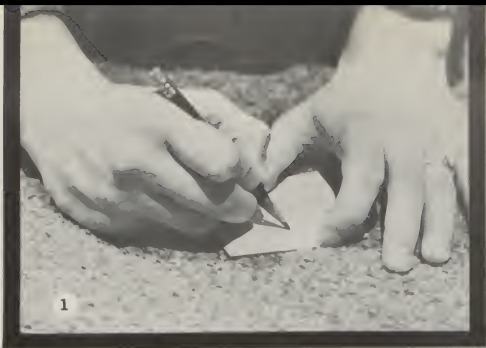
2. Rock and Roll madness spread throughout the after prom with boogie down music of Madison Zane.

3. Conversations drift between couples as they sit around the candlelight and reminisce of old times.

4. Excitement is shared by Brian Fekete and Arlene Diaz as they are crowned King and Queen.

5. Taking time out after eating their dinner couples relax before dancing begins.

Vote fraud hindered the 1975 Mayor-Clerk elections as there were 53 more ballots than the number of students that voted. The traditional style of voting was observed, with times set aside on lunch hours for two days. When the ballots were being tallied, it was then discovered that someone had stuffed the box. A new vote was taken in one hour with the teachers passing out one ballot to each student and then collecting them, so as to prevent another tampered outcome. The Gold Party was victorious as Mark McLeod was elected Mayor, campaigning for more participation from the average student, and Bob Ry was chosen Clerk-Treasurer. Bob Curtis headed the Purple Party with running mate, Kitty Ewing for Clerk.



Vote fraud hinders Mayor-Clerk outcome



1. A Senior Honor Society member tallies the votes of her precinct in the clerk convention.

2. Last minute instructions are given by Mr. Collins to the Gold Party candidates before the parade begins.

3. Mayoral candidate Bob Curtis talks to students over the P.A. about future goals if elected mayor.



1. Students cast their votes for mayor and clerk during their lunch hours.

2. Sophomore girls vote for their choice for clerk at the convention in the auditorium.

3. Chosen as clerk candidate, sophomore Bob Ray raises a moment during his acceptance speech.

4. Purple party candidates Bob Curtis and Kitty Ewing yell to spectators during the parade.



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1. Graduate Cindy Hickey smiles brightly while receiving her diploma from Louis Heller, assisted by Ron Knickerbocker during mid-term graduation.

2. Tears of joy come down Elaine Bulter's face while Diane Demmon shrieks with happiness after graduation.

3. After diploma's are passed out, the mid-term graduating class turns their tassels.

4. With diploma and rose in hand, the 1975 mid-term graduates stand to leave the auditorium.



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Baccalaureate, Commencement combined



On January 26, seventy HHS Seniors became the first to graduate mid-term in a regular graduation ceremony. Assisting with the event were many of the graduates, with speeches made by Diane Demmon and Angela Thyen on the topics of their choice. Aside from being the first to graduate mid-term, the class of 1975 also became the first to graduate in the new auditorium. Various changes took place in that Baccalaureate and the graduation ceremony itself were combined into one event on May 25. There was some controversy among Seniors as they were limited to the number of tickets available for attending their ceremony. For the first year, the invocation, benediction and passing out of diplomas were handled by the graduates themselves. The Salutatory speech was given by Bob Stephan and Natalie Meilaender was Valedictorian.



1. A feeling of sadness passes over graduate Carol Gronlund while she is comforted by friends.

2. Seniors Joel Rice and Bob Stephan walk down the aisle to receive their diplomas.

3. After receiving his diploma, Doug Perney accepts a rose from Junior Kathy Goodwin.

4. During graduation exercises the Senior Class stands for the Invocation.



Adult Booster Club holds exhibition game

The Hobart Adult Booster Club sponsored a Volleyball-Basketball exhibition game on April 11 to raise money for the school's athletic fund.

A volleyball match between eight Senior High female teachers and the sectional champ team kicked off the evening, with Mr. Bob Johnson officiating. The fighting teachers were easily overpowered however, as they were defeated in three games by such scores as 28-1 and 23-8. A rival basketball game followed with the Junior High coaches squeaking by the Senior High, 57-55, in an exciting, well-played contest. During halftime, three contending coaches challenged five varsity wrestlers in a free-for-all match. The younger opponents proved their strength as they overpowered the losing trio.



1. Halftime activities included a free-for-all between the wrestling coaches and the wrestlers with Matmaid officers acting as referees.

2. Before the faculty basketball game, Miss Mary Rogala goes up for a spike as the women teachers challenged the girls' volleyball team.

3. Male faculty members practice in their warm-up suits before the game begins.

4. Senior high coach Don Howell goes up for a rebound as his Junior High adversaries look on.



"Something for Nothing," the only free dance in Hobart this year was sponsored by German Club and had a turnout of over 300 people. Before the Youth Center was closed temporarily, members held a dance for senior Joe Pero and donated \$250 to help ease the hospital costs. A choir sponsored sock hop featured "goldie oldie" records and clothes from the '50's. Some changes in annually held dances were pictures at the winter semi-formal and lack of attendance at basketball and football homecomings. Highlights of the ROTC military ball were the Lowell High School Madrigals and attendance of Hobart, Lowell and Portage High School military organizations.

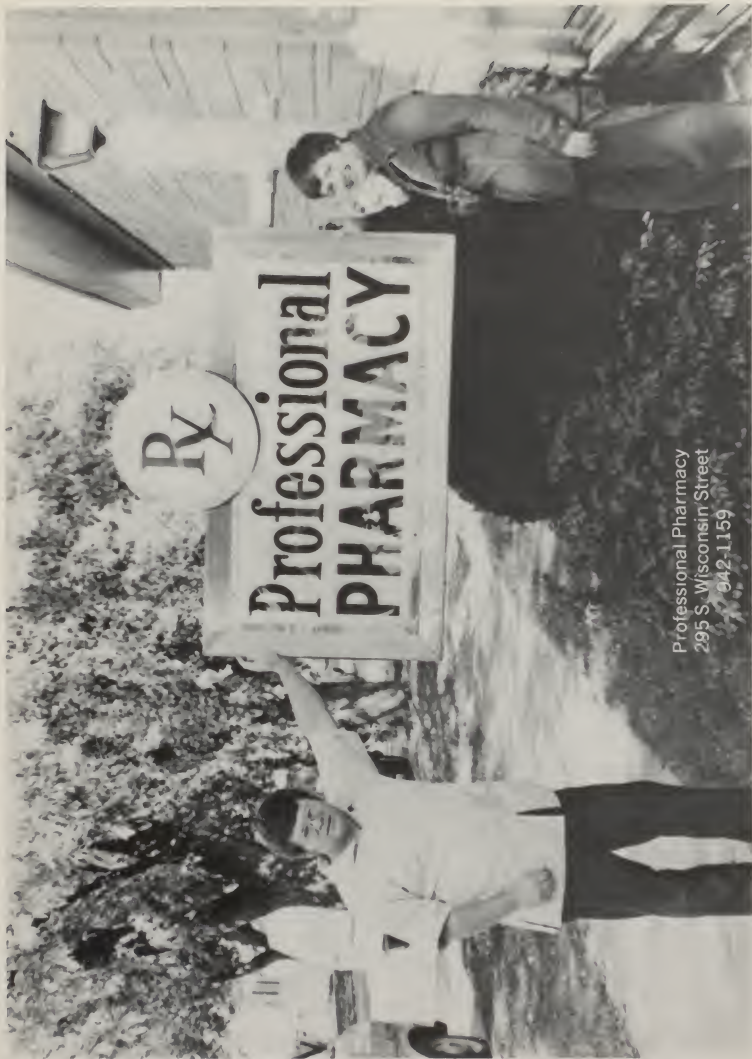
Sock hop features 'goldie oldie' records



1. "Goldie Oldie" music set the pace at the sock hop for an old 50's dance called "The Stroll."

2. Enjoying her evening at the hop, Junior Sue Puchowski sings and dances along to the music of the 50's.

3. At the football homecoming dance, Audrey Sliz and Joe Retzlaff sit and talk with Debbie Silich.



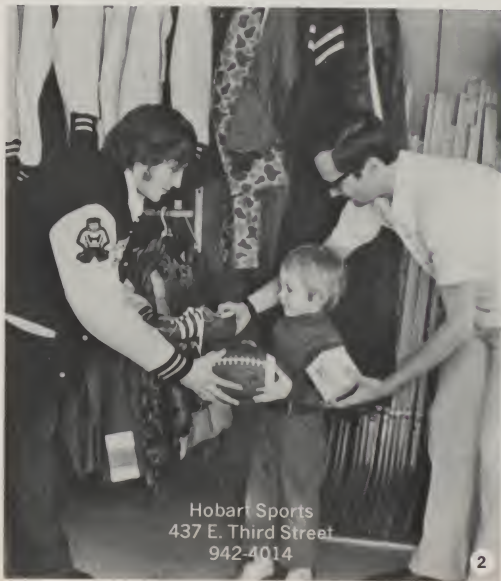
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1. The employees at Townsend Pontiac look over the new line of cars available in many styles and colors.

2. Senior Rick Olson helps a young friend pick out some sports equipment with advice from Hobart Sports.



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2. For a wide variety of colors to use when painting, let the Finan's and Hobart Hardware give you a hand.

3. Follow Junior Gina Dumitru to Hobart Lumber for all the wood you'll need to build the perfect house.





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1. For a professional cleaning job on any clothing, try Joy Cleaners for the best work for your money.

2. The employees of Hobart Federal Savings invite you to open an account. Get the most from your money.



Hobart Federal Savings
565 E. Third Street
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1. Come to Cressmor Country Club and enjoy a fine meal from their wide selection of good food.

2. Need some gas? Good service? Then come over to New Chicago Arco owned by Frank Krystek and son.



Cressmor Country Club
601 N. Wisconsin Street
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Roma's has the best pizza you'll ever taste, but you won't know how good it is until you've tried it.



During a convo sponsored by the choral department, the Ball State Singers dance to "Rock the Boat".

Senior booster club members put up their footballs to raise the temperature on the spirit thermometer.



CLUBS



While performing during halftime of the Valpo football game, pom-pom girl Marsha Lindborg strikes a pose.

Clubs, cliques, organizations, groups, or whatever else you want to call them are all present in every school. Students whose spare time doesn't involve jobs, sports, or other commitments can become active in school clubs.

Of course some people criticize the clubs and say that they aren't for everyone or that they don't do anything. But the clubs can only be what you make them. While a few clubs seemed to be lacking in interest and dying out this year, there were more than enough new clubs formed to take their places. Students shifted their support towards different directions as their interests changed. Being a club member meant hanging posters, planning events, raising money, or simply just supporting the school. By playing an active part the clubs helped support and fight for the spirit in Hobart High School.

Student-Faculty Advisory Board formed

Narrowing the gap between the students and Administration was one of the areas student Council worked to accomplish. The Council set up a teacher-student advisory council to discuss and exchange ideas on current problems concerning the students and school.

"We feel that if a student has an idea or a problem, he can relate it to a Student Council member," stated Clerk Linda Pappas, "and they will do their best to help him in any way."

Twenty-five Council members attended the convention at Muncie Central High School where they listened to topics on "Student Apathy" and other subjects of interest. The idea was brought up to bid for the State Convention to be held at HHS next year, now that we have the facilities.

Student Council sponsored such activities as the annual Talent Show, the Mini 500, and Join-a-Club Week. They have promoted Patriot Week, collected Christmas baskets for the needy and also sponsored a number of school exchanges. Several citizenship committee members also visited convalescent homes and went caroling.



1. Mayor, Dave Vinzant, welcomes the Navy Lifeboat Band sponsored by the Student Council.



2. Student Council — FRONT ROW — D. Glenn, G. Padish, L. Pappas, P. Witt, D. Schavey, C. Palmer, T. Gray, J. Johnson. ROW 2 — C. Catt, D. Benzer, K. Ewing, S. Montgomery, K. Goodwin, D. Troutman, B. Curtis, M. McCord, K. Belic, K. Berg. ROW 3 —

R. Baker, K. Demmon, C. Ballard, T. Cope, S. Puchowski, W. Schubick, P. Schmelter, G. Larson, M. Conrad, K. Gawthrop, S. Campbell, McLeod. BACK ROW — L. Cieskiewicz, L. Williams, B. Jakosh, C. Govert, M. Johnson, R. Mitsch, B. Green, P. Clayton, B. Frybort.



1. Student Council — **FRONT ROW** — R. Greenberg, E. Turley, C. Sabo, C. Gospodarek, J. King, S. Lierman, L. Schrock, D. Rogula. **ROW 2** — S. Liechty, M. Hopper, R. Gabel, B. Guernsey, P. Hancock, M. Carter, J. Gawthrop, N. Meilaender, C. Loggie. **ROW 3** — L. Goodwin, C. Roper, J. Stepich, N. Jarosz, P. Hancock, K. Koselke, S. Tipton, D. Stankich, K. Kopach. **BACK ROW** — J. Pavelka, M. Armenta, L. Nicksch, M. Wignall, K. Lucas, R. Isakson, D. Vinzant.

2. Student Council member, Myrna Conrad, serves her fellow members punch and cookies.

3. Mistress of Ceremonies, Connie Sabo, introduces the 1975 Yohannaire "Everybody is a Star."

One highlight of the April Quill and Scroll honors banquet was the Harold Moody Award presented to Memories Editor Bridget Guernsey. Ho-Hi Life Editor Jody Gawthrop received the Walter A. Keller Award, and Memories Sports Editor Patti Stavanau was given the Quill and Scroll Service Award. Jane Steph and Debbie Denslaw were voted Most Valuable Staffers, and photography awards went to Carol Wineinger, Mary Ann Lach and Cindy Gospodarek. Guest Speaker Mary Ann Curtis, who is "Mary the Moviegoer" of the Gary Post-Tribune discussed moral stamina and 30-year cycles in journalism.

This year 41 students showing scholarship, character, leadership, and service were inducted into National Honor Society. The Society also held its annual ice cream social for semester honor roll students.



Movie critic speaks at honors banquet



1. Seniors Sue Lierman and Cathy Loggie collect voting ballots at the Mayor-Clerk convention in which the gold party candidates won.

2. Honor Society — **FRONT ROW** — D. Webdeli, D. Stan-kich, A. Thyen, E. Turley, S. Lierman, L. Schrock, D. Rogula, J. Gawthrop, A. Diaz, J. Swynenberg. **ROW 2** — B. Zakutansky, R. Greenburg, P. Wesley, N. Meilaender, C. Loggie, S. Liechty, A. Imboden, C. Roper, P. Schwuchow, D. Demmon, J. Harms, J. Fenters, M. Carter, B. Guernsey. **BACK ROW** — C. Nelson, R. Knickerbocker, D. Saylor, D. Vinzant, R. Isakson, B. Stephan, B. Fekete, K. Kopach, K. Kosekic, R. Bowman, P. Sowinski, Mrs. Lopez, sponsor.

3. In the May 15 induction ceremony, juniors Sue Puchowski and Kim Rhode receive membership cards and congratulations from Sarah Liechty.





1. Entertaining the Quill and Scroll members and their guests at the 1975 banquet is "Mary the Moviegoer" Curtis from the Gary Post-Tribune.

2. Senior yearbook staff member, Debbie Denslaw, receives the most valuable staffer award at the Quill and Scroll banquet from Editor Bridget Guernsey.

3. Quill and Scroll — FRONT ROW — P. Stavanau, A. Loiacano, T. Hecht, P. Hasza, T. Wozniak. BACK ROW — Miss Lach, sponsor, B. Guernsey, J. Steplic, J. Gawthrop, N. Haskett.

4. Congratulating Ho-Hi Life Editor, Jody Gawthrop, for receiving the Walter A. Keller award is Quill and Scroll sponsor, Miss Cynthia Lach.



HHS dramatists earn Thespians charter

Holding Thespian Troop # 103, drama students of Hobart High School received membership this year in the international organization of students in theatre. Members, who are inducted into the honor organization after earning points in various activities, were responsible for primarily keeping records and planning a night of one-act plays such as "The Lottery" during the first year of the club.

Officers were: Mary Ann Lach, president; Diane Leets, vice president; Connie Sabo, secretary; Keirn Gawthrop, treasurer; Dottie Curtis, historian. "The Clown Who Ran Away," a children's play put on by Drama Club, drew attendance of over 350 people in its single performance. Genius Players is open to all students and automatically includes Thespian members. Both new clubs also held a spring banquet. Officers were: Bill Davenport, president; Karl Kochvar, vice president; Cindy Gospodarek, secretary; Keirn Gawthrop, treasurer; Dottie Curtis, historian.

1. Mr. Trampkins' adorable dolls stand on display for the Thespians in the boy shop.

2. Thespians — **FRONT ROW** — Bill Davenport, M. Lach; **ROW 2** — D. Curtis, K. Kochvar; **ROW 3** — B. Frybart, K. Gawthrop; **BACK ROW** — Miss Lach, sponsor; F. Popovich, P. Clayton; D. Leets; Miss Murnough, sponsor.





1. Drama Club — **FRONT ROW** — B. Frybort, D. Hammond, L. Garrad, E. Galindo, K. Wilson, D. Johnson, D. Curtis, P. Clayton. **ROW 2** — B. Davenport, M. Cover, M. Wesley, K. Kochvar, K. Gawthrop. **BACK ROW** — Miss Mummaugh, sponsor, M. Lach, K. Kopach, K. Belac, L. Wojthowski, D. Leets, D. Denslaw, L. Schultz, Miss Lach, sponsor.

2. While entertaining tots at the childrens play Eleanor Galindo and Steve Campbell talk with Kim Belac, alias "Gladys the horse."



Students host coffee house

AFS sponsors exchange weekend

The weekend of October 18-20 Hobart hosted twenty-five AFS students from nearby towns in Indiana. During the weekend the students toured the Post-Tribune in Gary and were entertained by foreign exchange students at a coffeehouse. Working in the concession stands and having bake sales were the money making projects. Liz Jones from New Zealand was this year's foreign exchange student. Selling homecoming mums and working in the snack bar were the FTA fund raising projects. These funds, along with local contributions, went towards a scholarship for future teachers.

1. FTA — **FRONT ROW** — C. Ballard, K. Demmon, T. Pender. **BACK ROW** — S. Stanley, S. Puchowski, S. Leichty, J. Harms, Mr. R. Hunt, sponsor.



2. To raise funds for FTA Janice Harms and Sandy Stanley sell mums during football homecoming.



3. During back to school night, junior Diane Glenn serves coffee to attending guests.



1. During the AFS bake sale Madeline Motsey and Kim Shufren sell goodies to students.

2. At the AFS party, Kim Belec is lifted off her feet in a game called "Pass the Body."



3. AFS — FRONT ROW — M. Miko, L. Jones, D. Brayfield, C. Mattingly, M. Cover, R. Eisey. ROW 2 — K. Demmon, J. Dudgeon, L. Wojhoski, S. Lierman, S. Rosenbaum, J. Harms. ROW 3 — C. Ballard, K. Berg, J. Lucas, D. Demon, C. Roper, L. Schrock, T. Pender. BACK ROW — C. Mathis, D. Benzer, Miss R. Halladay, Miss D. Thomas, sponsors: B. McCorkle, B. Jenkins, B. Zander.

Debuteens donate to Leukemia Foundation

Pictures, available for the first time this year, were taken of 163 out of 197 couples attending "The Wonder of It All." Debuteens, who sponsored the December 7 semi-formal dance featuring the band Quorem, also sponsored "Back to School Night" in November. The club made two donations of \$100 each to the Leukemia Foundation and March of Dimes, and took 16 children to Brookfield Zoo. Officers were Debbie Cooper, president; Nancy Martin, vice president; Judy Price, secretary; Diane Glenn, treasurer; Pat Price, historian.

With experiments demonstrating "Behavior of Light" and "Schlieren Optical System," Science Club members Tammy Pender and Jim Paveika entered the Regional Science Fair at Hammond Civic Center in April of this year. Other events were visiting Adler Planetarium and hosting college professors as guest speakers at the monthly meetings of the club. Officers were Dave Vinzant, president; Greg Norris, vice president; Natalie Meilaender, secretary; Mark Wignall, treasurer.

Besides holding a bake sale to raise money, Home Ec Club toured the Kellogg's Company in Battle Creek, Michigan, as a field trip this April. Officers were Kathy Egbert, president; Cindy Turner, vice president; Isabel Schamert, secretary; Nancy Jarosz, treasurer; Evie Wheeler, historian.





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1. Home-Ec Club — **FRONT ROW** — N. Jarosz, K. Egbert, C. Turner, I. Schammert. **ROW 2** — Miss Alt, sponsor, T. Shroyer, P. Barnett, K. Mathews, A. Beladela, K. Croy, C. Kleckner. **BACK ROW** — C. Tucheck, D. Badovinac, B. Ogelsby, V. LeRose, C. Kleckner, D. LeRose, A. Crisp, S. Breyfogle, D. Fasel, A. Grochowski.

2. Home-Ec members help Mr. Rhody decide which goodies he would like for dessert from their bake sale.

3. Debuteen Club — **FRONT ROW** — C. Wilfong, M. Martin, M. Murillo, D. Cooper, D. Glenn, J. Trash, S. Hill, P. Price, S. Ammer. **BACK ROW** — A. Novakovich, J. Hamilton, Miss Hopp, sponsor, J. Price, C. O'Donnell, C. Hunt, H. Slicker.

4. Science Club — **FRONT ROW** — T. Morgan, F. Garcia, N. Meilaender, D. Wells, R. Bowman, S. Tipton, C. Mansfield, K. Koselke. **BACK ROW** — B. Harting, T. Dettlerline, B. Stephan, D. Saylor, E. Houck, M. Wignall, D. Vinzant, R. Isakson, G. Norris, Mr. Senderak, sponsor.

5. Senior Connie Eck uses her Home-Ec. Club salesmanship to help Amy Cook decide which stationary to buy.



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1. While touring the Field Museum Laurie Schrock, Liz Jones, and Cyndi Roper look over ancient exhibits.



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2. Spanish members stare in fascination at the preserved structure of a prehistoric dinosaur.



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3. Spanish Club — **FRONT ROW** — L. Schrock, C. Roper, D. Demmon, S. Lierman, K. Loggie. **ROW 2** — B. Zander, K. Bood, L. Brant, M. Miko, L. Meinert. **BACK ROW** — Miss Mitchell, sponsor; L. Wojihoski, A. Jarosz, S. Rosenbaum, K. Melvin, M. Nagy.



Free dance sponsored by German club



1. German Club — FRONT ROW — S. Liechty, M. Carter, K. Gawthrop, J. Gawthrop, K. Louthan, L. Harton, C. Bailey, L. O'Meara, Mr. Wuchner, sponsor. ROW 2 — J. Lucas, J. Harms, K. Mathews, L. Nicksch, T. Cope, K. Chontos, D. Schavey. ROW 3 — A. Brychell, G. Field, S. Horn, D. McMillan, J. Blaney, M. Suter, M. Davis. BACK ROW — B. Zakutansky, D. Stankich, M. Field, C. Crum.

An all-day field trip to Germantown in Chicago, including a German meal, and a free dance, "Something for Nothing," attended by over 300 people, were major projects undertaken by German Club members this year. A spring party was held and exchange student from Massachusetts Kathy McCleod was a guest speaker at one of the monthly meetings. The money raised by the club through a football concession was used for a German scholarship, reference books, and supplies. Officers were: Erica Turley, president; Doug Saylor, vice president; Janice Harms, secretary; Bill Zakutansky, treasurer.

While hoping to establish a scholarship fund for future years, Spanish Club members raised money through a bake sale and a concession this year, and in April a trip to Chicago was taken. Officers were: Cyndy Roper, president; Cathy Loggie, secretary; Sharon Rosenbaum, treasurer.

2. While on a field trip to Germantown, German Club members visit a German bakery to sample a few goodies.



French club tours Chicago Art Institute

A field trip to the Chicago Art Institute was taken by French Club members in order to attend a lecture tour of the French Impressionists. Guest speakers at the meetings were foreign exchange student from Australia Liz Jones and club member Cyndy Roper. Money raised by working in the snack bar was used for a scholarship fund. Officers were: Myrna Conrad, president; Terry Hamilton, vice president; Kathy Demmon, secretary; Barb Fraley, treasurer.

Although Latin Club did not do the many activities they have done in previous years, members did raise money for club supplies through a bake sale and basketball concession. Officers were: Tara Summers, president; Bob Curtis, vice president; Natalie Meilaender, secretary; Mike Schultz, treasurer.

1. Latin Club — FRONT ROW — T. Summers, B. Curtis, Miss Horn, sponsor, R. Greenburg, N. Meilaender. **ROW 2 —** S. St.Germain, M. Shulz, T. Morgan, T. Pender.

2. Visiting the art museum was one of the highlights of the French field trip.





1. French Club — FRONT ROW — M. Araiza, C. Wall, M. Hammad, R. Bowman. ROW 2 — L. Garrard, K. Demmon, E. Distell, M. Carter. ROW 3 — D. Breyfield, K. Speer, B. Fraley, M. Overturf.

2. French members tour Chicago and visit a French restaurant for lunch.



1. GAA basketball members Diane Badovinac and Patty Smith jump to shoot baskets at after school practice.



2. Tension builds as Jeff Grog and Ed Hrezo concentrate on the chessmen before them.

3. GAA members Barb Fraley, Leah Jones and Janie Siddall wait to retrieve the basketball.



4. **GAA — FRONT ROW** — B. Guernsey, M. Miko, L. O'Meara, P. Smith, J. Sharp, S. Daugherty, D. Schavey, S. Stanley, J. Lucas **ROW 2** — Mrs. Armontrout, sponsor, L. Meinert, L. Boyniak, L. Jones, J. Shineman, S. Jones, B. Jakosh, A. Jarosz, L. Gieskiewicz, C. McGlothlin, K. Chontos. **ROW 3** — B. Fraley, T. Shroyer, L. Wojihoski. **BACK ROW** — G. Padish, D. Badovinac, J. Siddall.





Jacket sale to aid girls athletics

Selling jackets for the Brickettes to help girls athletics was one of the activities sponsored by the G.A.A. About 35 girls participated in volleyball, basketball, soccer, gymnastics, tag football, kickball, and wiffle ball. Members worked to obtain points so they could receive certain awards such as numerals, letters, and awards by the school and state. An "A" and "B" girls basketball team competed in eight interschool games and also in a tournament. Two officers, Barb Fraley and Janie Siddall, attended a fall leadership camp, at Epworth Forest in North Webster, Indiana.

The Business Club, sponsored by Mr. Vidal Lopez, traveled to the Gary Post Tribune for the purpose of seeing how a paper is published. They also got an idea of the business end connected with publishing a paper. The club, consisting of 12 members, sold calenders to help finance their activities during the year. Members of the club had to be presently or previously enrolled in one of the business classes.

The Chess Club, made up of twelve members divided into two teams, ranked sixth out of twenty-three teams from Northern Indiana in their first competitive match. They participated at the Valparaiso Invitational and a match at Andraean. To qualify for a chess meet, the club has to have at least five members willing to pay the registration fee and play in a tournament.



1. Chess Club — FRONT ROW — B. Curtis, M. McCord.
BACK ROW — E. Foss, M. Nagy, G. Larson, D. Krasoczka.

2. Business club member Denise Cook sells a calendar to Joe Black to raise money for her club.

1. Business Club — FRONT ROW — C. Stinar, M. Araiza, D. Cook. **BACK ROW —** R. Gabel, P. Washku, R. Frybort.



1. Pom-Pon Girls — **FRONT ROW** — D. Benzer, C. Calt, H. Morin, P. Stavanau, K. Kopach, M. Lach, B. MacDonald, B. Guernsey, D. Burkhart. **ROW 2** — M. Lindborg, L. Hillan, T. Jakosh, D. Neier, S. Greenburg, K. Scepkowski, G. Padish, K. Mosby, M. Miko. **ROW 3** — L. Nicksch, K. Ewing, L. Abila, K. Dinsmore, L. Gray, K. Speers, S. Horn, C. Bood, C. Wall.

2. Participating in the 4th of July parade the pom-pom girls perform their routine.

3. Entertaining fans are the Brickie pom-pom girls, at the Hobart-Valparaiso game.

4. Pom-Pon girls march to the beat of the band while catching the eyes of the high-spirited fans.



Matmaids officially adopted to HHS clubs



In their second season of aiding the wrestlers, the HHS matmaids officially became a club when their proposal was passed by Student Council this fall. Sponsored by Miss Mary Rogala and Mr. Garry Burkhart, the girls assisted the team by collecting statistical data and attending as many meets as possible. The 26 members also sponsored a bake sale. Marching in newly self-made uniforms, the Pom-Pon Corps entertained spectators during the half-times of football and basketball games.

Also in their second year, the girls sponsored athletic events to raise money. The 30-girl squad, which practiced twice a week, was chosen on the basis of coordination. The routines were taught by Mr. Herman Matlock, who is also the sponsor.



1. Watching with anticipation as the score rises Matmaids are awed by the suspense of the meet.

2. **Matmaids** — **FRONT ROW** — C. Kostoff, S. Locke, J. Trutt, J. Gately, C. Brown, S. Shapley. **BACK ROW** — S. Roy, R. Mitchell, C. Vossberg, P. Stavanau, S. Roy, B. Guernsey, K. Rhode, R. Kessler, Miss M. Rogala, sponsor.

3. Matmaid, Nanc Westphal, arranges goodies to support their bake sale for the Hobart Invitational.





H-Men create enthusiasm for athletics

While the purpose of Booster Club has always been to promote school spirit and enthusiasm for athletics at Hobart High School, an H-Men Club was established in which members of each sport work to support fellow athletes.

H-Men Club meetings, which were held to discuss ways to boost morale for sports events, also helped to unite athletes. Members participated in skits and cheered at athletic events, and Coach Don Howell presided at the once-a-month meetings. Officers were: president, Gary Eckert; vice president, Bruce Washko; secretary, Brian Fekete; treasurer, Al Imboden. After the Powder Puff game, which was won by the junior Spirit of 76-ers this year, coaching awards went to junior Bob Ames and senior Doug Broderick. Sponsoring football homecoming and co-sponsoring basketball homecoming were other major Booster Club projects. Members made posters for each sport during the year, coordinated basketball sectional activities, and held a party for spring sports. Officers were: president, Marlyss Hopper; vice president, Terri Jakosh; secretary, Jan Johnson; and treasurer, Wendy Shubick.



1. H-Men — **FRONT ROW** — S. Houck, D. Stankich, D. Sonntag, M. Deat, D. Broderick, R. Olson, J. Murray, J. Retzlaff, J. Wilson. **ROW 2** — B. Ooms, K. Wojtysiak, S. Paxton, B. Curtis, S. Mitchell, B. Fry, J. Hodge, D. DeSmith. **ROW 3** — B. Hubbell, C. Greenberg, M. Pope, T. Pendergrass, B. Milne, J. Swynenberg, S. McCleod. **ROW 4** — K. Wilmoth, G. Eckert, B. Fekete, D. Welton, G. PlePlesac, A. Imboden, B. Wiseman, J. Spicer. **ROW 5** — M. Moon, J. Toland, T. Silich, D. Williams, M. Galler, J. Hamilton, S. Wyatt.

2. Before cheering at a basketball pep session Doug Broderick slaps his fellow H-Men five.

3. H-Men President Gary Eckert backed by Rick Olson and Joe Retzlaff boost the morale of Brickie fans.



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1. At the homecoming pep session Booster Club performs a skit backing the Brickies against Wallace.

2. Basketball manager, Mike McCord, receives his "Mickey Mike" Booster Club poster at the pep session.



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3. Booster Club members cheer on their team at a rip-roaring football pep session.

4. **Booster Club** — **FRONT ROW** — C. McCuaig, K. Kopach, D. Rogula, B. Guernsey, L. Goodwin, T. Shroyer, B. Plesac, L. Schultz, R. Bates, S. Farley, K. Ewing, K. Brant. **ROW 2** — P. Sowinski, A. Diaz, T. MacDonald, M. Hopper, T. Jakosh, W. Schubick, J. Johnson, P. Hancock, G. Padish, P. Hancock. **ROW 3** — R. Forney, D. Auten, L. Knight, M. Carter, P. Stavanau, J. Stepich, B. MacDonald, R. Bowman, K. Koselke, D. Kersey, S. Montgomery. **ROW 4** — C. Williams, L. Cieskiewicz, B. Jakosh, D. Shaffer, L. Brant, D. Flick, F. Garcia, M. Cupka, J. Gawthrop, C. Wineinger, A. Brychell. **ROW 5** — J. Shinneman, C. McGlothen, P. Smith, K. Chontos, S. Shapley, S. Roy, K. Rhode, J. Greeher, P. Schmelter, C. Brychell, L. Gray. **ROW 6** — K. Wilson, D. Hammond, T. Rittenhour, T. Sabolka, D. Glenn, D. Freville, K. Egbert, B. Wallace, D. Peters, K. Scopkowski, K. Cope. **ROW 7** — D. Leets, N. Westphal, D. Badovinac, S. Daugherty, B. Logan, R. Krause, P. Zabilka, D. Johnson, L. Wojhowski, G. Larson, L. Hillan. **ROW 8** — S. Jones, T. Siz, K. Brown, D. Bundalo, E. Hills, S. Kostoff, J. Truitt, T. Stavanau, J. Gately, J. Sharp, R. Kessler.





1. Before the Parents' night game, varsity cheerleaders Diane Peters, Sharon Roy, Robin Greenburg, Beth Plesac, and Gayle Larson, applaud the parents.

2. Hobart cheerleaders back the Brickies to break the tied score for another victory.



Cheerleaders hold class weight contest



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Involving other organizations to obtain better school spirit was the main goal of the HHS cheerleaders. "I think they have tried new ideas to get more people working together to create a better atmosphere," stated Miss Diane Alt, the girls' sponsor.

One of the activities sponsored by the cheerleaders was a class weight contest to determine the least undernourished class. The second Annual Baby Basketball contest and a bake sale were also planned by the two squads.

Both Varsity and Reserve practiced two days a week after school. They attended a camp at Anderson College and a clinic at Purdue University.

1. Cheerleaders Sharon Roy, Robin Greenburg and Gayle Larson perform the good-luck cheer to the team.

2. Senior, Robin Greenburg weighs Cindy LaHaie and Betty Brown for the cheerleaders weigh-in contest



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3. Reserve cheerleaders from top, Jodee Truit, Janet Sharp, Dawn Bundalo, Sheryl Roy and Cheryl Kostoff form a pyramid to boost the team.

1. Hand over hand Seniors get together and compare their 1975 class rings and other class jewelry.

2. At Cressmoor Lanes you can bowl or shoot a game of pool. Bring your friends to join the fun.

3. The latest styles and fashions can always be found at The Trunk. A wide selection is available.



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Lori Goodwin, Mimi Carter, and Vicki Mayer look over the many items at the Candle Glow Shoppe.

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Shopping for bargains is always easy for Dottie Curtis and Mickie Scott when they go to Wiseway.



Before taking on Munster, the varsity football players whoop it up in preparing for the game.

In a 10-4 victory over Horace Mann, Jack Murray prepares for the pitch, in which he hit a home run, to give the Brickies a home win.



SPORTS

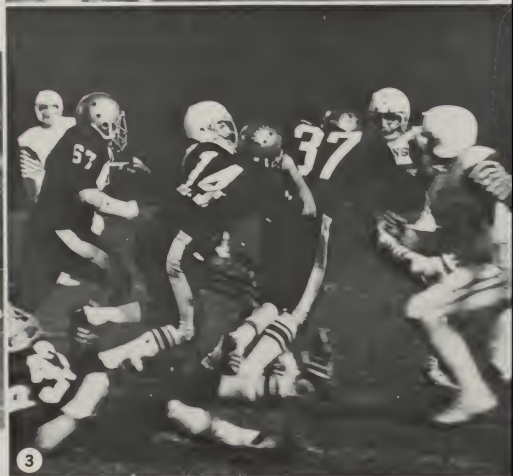


Jumping high to spike the ball is junior Barb Fraley during a home volleyball meet with East Gary.

Sports is a big word in Hobart. During the fall it's not unusual to find almost the entire town over at Brickie Bowl to cheer on the football team. Not many evenings go by during the school year that there isn't some kind of an athletic event going on. Wearing the school colors of purple and gold and being one of Hobart's Brickies or Brickettes were reasons why some students actually wanted to come to school. Sports played a major part in their lives. The practicing, work, and competing were all important. Everyone, from the players to the fans, combined and worked together to build up spirit. Through sports the athletes, coaches, and fans showed their enthusiasm and support for the Brickies of Hobart High.

Olson named best offensive player of '74

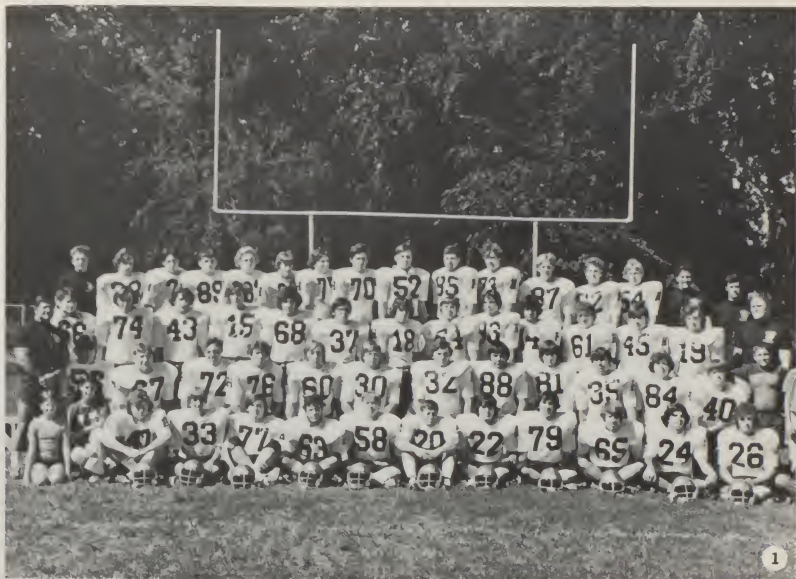
"The big difference between this year's record of 5-5 and last year's of 9-1 was that whenever the game got close last year we won and this year we lost," stated Brickie Coach Don Howell. "Three of the five games lost were lost in the last minute of play." The Brickies were up against seven of the top ten teams in the area during the 1974 season. The Hammond Times named senior halfback Rick Olson as best offensive player of the year. Olson, along with Brian Fekete and Doug Perney were chosen for offense for the Duneland All-Conference Team. For defense, seniors, Gary Eckert, Bob Milne, and Brian Wiseman were selected for the team. All state Honorable Mentions were Jack Murray, Rick Olson and Joe Retzlaff. The Brickies chose as their team captains for 1974 Gary Eckert, Rick Olson, and Joe Retzlaff.



1. With a high leap into the air Kevin Wojtysiak attempts to intercept a pass.

2. Desire to win can be read on Bob Johnson's face as he goes through the hoop and on to the field.

3. By making the hole a little bigger Mike Dominick and Jerry Spicer help Doug Broderick out in another tight squeeze in the Valpo game.



1. 1974 Varsity Football Team — ROW 1 — R. Tidwell, M. Moon, R. Olson, T. Autterson, J. Swynenberg, R. Olson, S. Mitchell, S. Lain, T. Silich, J. Manfred, B. Ooms. ROW 2 — Coach Howell, R. Booker, M. Dominick, B. Ames, B. Johnson, D. DeSmith, J. Retzlaff, D. Perney, J. Murray, K. Wojtysiak, M. Wirtz, D. Epperson, J. Toland. ROW 3 — S. McLeod, J. Viet, E. Pilarski, B. Hubbell, D. Broderick, B. Wiseman, J. Hodge, S. Houck, J. Spicer, D. Badovinac, R. Eubanks, M. Husek, Coach Carlson. ROW 4 — Coach Kerr, S. Gallagher, B. Wilfong, E. Rumley, B. Fekete, T. Gray, K. Willmoth, B. Fry, M. Deal, G. Eckert, B. Milne, C. Greenberg, D. Williams, S. Preniczny, Coach Balash. Not pictured R. Moon.

2. A look of extreme disgust crosses over Coach Howell's face as his boys fall short of a first down.





Seniors Retzlaff, Murray, Deal, Olson receive state mention

With a 3-0 record, a twelve game winning streak, and a sixth place state ranking the Brickie gridders were stunned as they lost a close game to the Andrean 59ers by a score of 16-13. It was the first time since 1969 that the Brickies lost to the 59ers. This was also the third year in a row that the Hobart Andrean game was decided by a field goal. One of the biggest wins for the Brickies came during the first game of the season when the team handed Merrillville a 14-0 loss. Merrillville was the only team that had defeated the Brickies in the past two 9-1 seasons. Even though the squad finished with a 5-5 record this year, four gridders were listed on all state honorable mention. They included Rick Olson, Joe Retzlaff, Jack Murray, and Mark Deal.

1. During a game players stop to catch their breath, get a drink, and talk about problems on the field.

2. Defensive linebacker, Joe Retzlaff, discusses a problem with Coach Kerr in the Munster game.





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1974 Varsity Football Results

Hobart	14	Merrillville	0
Hobart	20	Munster	14
Hobart	14	Chesterton	0
Hobart	13	Andean	16
Hobart	24	Crown Point	16
Hobart	14	Lew Wallace	26
Hobart	0	Portage	28
Hobart	34	M.C. Rogers	40
Hobart	34	Gary Roosevelt	36
Hobart	16	Valparaiso	17
Record — 5-5			

1. With a fourth down and five to go, Brian Wiseman punts off to Portage. His punting average for the season was 35 yards a punt.

2. The tough defensive line tenses up as they await the snap of the ball in the Portage game.

3. The offensive line holds the Merrillville Pirates back while Jerry Spicer hands off to his back.

4. Nervously, defensive back, Mickey Husek, prepares his stance for the oncoming opponents.



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Lack of dedication causes bad season

After three straight losses the reserve team came back to win a Duneland conference game with a score, 8-0. This was one of the two games the reserve team won in its heart-breaking season. Reserve Coach Steve Balash stated, "We were in every game, as you can see by the scores. Our defense was strong, but we needed more of an offensive punch." Leading the defense and the team were Lenn Retzlaff, Cliff Springman, Bill Wilfong, and Clyde Imboden. Leading the way on the offense were Jim Crew and Joe Galovic. "The secret is dedication," commented Coach Balash.

1. "We did it!" they cried as the official raises his arms for the touchdown in the Crown Point game, which the reserve team went on to win by a score of 12-0. The teams season record was 2 wins and 6 losses.



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2. 1974 Reserve Football Team — FRONT ROW — Mgr. J. Balash, T. Hamilton, D. Moon, B. Rosenbaum, B. Smar, M. Enrico, T. Chaplin, T. Fesi. SECOND ROW — L. Retzlaff, J. Galovic, C. Conrad, B. Turley, T. Pilariski, D. Kellar, J. Lierman, S. Frey. THIRD ROW

— S. Fekete, D. Wronko, J. Fisher, C. Bliss, J. Crew, R. Sobczak, J. Savage, T. Little, Coach Balash. FOURTH ROW — Coach Carlson, J. Ruthal, D. Watson, R. Kobza, T. Kohler, C. Springman, J. Julian, L. Horn, C. Imboden.



1974 Reserve Football Results

Hobart	0	Laporte	3
Hobart	0	M.C. Rogers	8
Hobart	0	Andean	15
Hobart	8	Chesterton	0
Hobart	7	Lew Wallace	15
Hobart	0	Portage	8
Hobart	14	Valparaiso	27
Hobart	12	Crown Point	0
Record — 2-6			



1. Under pressure sophomore, Joe Lierman, releases another punt in the Lew Wallace game.

2. A tense, nervous feeling runs through the offensive line as they await the snap of the ball.

3. Reserve coaches Steve Balash and John Carlson look on as the reserve squad progresses down the field.

4. Sophomore Jim Crew hands the ball over to the official after going in for another score.



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1974 Varsity Tennis Results

Hobart	2	Roosevelt	3
Hobart	0	Valparaiso	5
Hobart	5	River Forest	0
Hobart	2	Andean	3
Hobart	7	Mich. City Elston	0
Hobart	3	Mich. City Rogers	2
Hobart	5	Mich. City Marquette	0
Hobart	0	Chesterton	5
Hobart	0	Portage	5
Hobart	3	Lew Wallace	2
Hobart	5	Horace Mann	0
Hobart	0	Wirt	5
Hobart	0	LaPorte	5
Hobart	4	Mich. City Marquette	1

Record 7-7

1. With a "swoosh" of his tennis racket Tom Pendergast slams another one over the net.

2. Doubles players, Doug Saylor and Mark Kochvar, demonstrate extreme skill in another fast moving match.

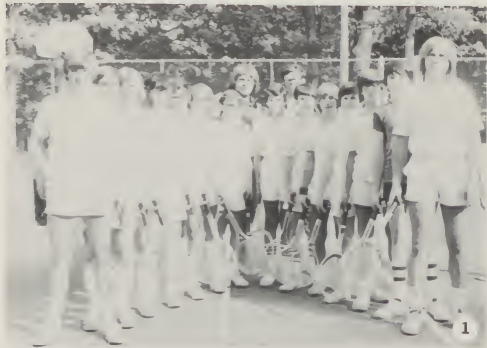
3. With very careful aim sophomore, Jeff Lewis, lines up his first shot of the match.

4. Junior, Kevin Louthan, takes a few warm up shots to loosen up before his match begins.



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'74 tennis season ends with 7-7 record



1. 1974 Tennis Team — D. Saylor, B. Green, Tom Wuchner, J. Hester, A. Spoenquen, B. Zakutansky, M. Nagy, J. Lewis, C. Murray, K. Louthan, S. Campbell, B. O'Brien, D. B. Curtis, Coach Mike Evanowski, Coach Hunt, T. Pendergrast.

The Brickie netmen ended the 1974 season with a 7-7 record. Four important matches of the season were Andrean, M. C. Rogers, M. C. Elston and Lew Wallace. "Depth was the story in all those matches as the closeness of three of the scores indicated," stated Coach Tom Wuchner. According to Coach Wuchner the M.C. Rogers meet was the most exciting match of the season where singles players Kevin Louthan, Bill O'Brien, and Bob Curtis won. Junior Kevin Louthan finished runner-up in the Andrean Invitational by beating his opponents from Merrillville and M. C. Rogers before losing in a close match to Bruce Hunter from Chesterton. The Brickies will miss seniors Doug Saylor and Bill Zakutansky next year.



2. Doug Saylor struggles to get in position during the Hobart, River Forest match.

3. Tom Pendergrast rushes toward the ball during a match with his Andrean opponent.



2. 1974 Cross Team — ROW 1 — R. Stenzinger, B. Washko, B. Bowman, ROW 2 — J. Willoughby, D. Stankich, M. McLeod, ROW 3 — T. Dayhuff, J. Blaney, A. Huber, Row 4 — Coach Don Hancock, B. Gilyan.

Washko, Bowman set new meet records

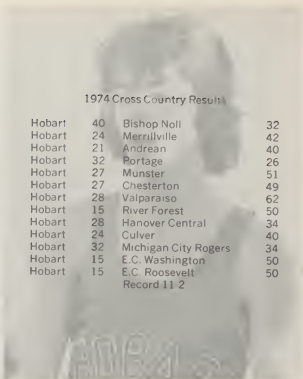
In a dual meet held at Culver, senior Bruce Washko, number one man on the team, set a new course record. At the M.C. Rogers Invitational, a second record was broken by junior Bill Bowman. Hobart was one of eight teams to attend the invitational. The Harriers ended the '74 season with a record of 11 wins and 2 losses. "It was an average year.

We had a good, but not outstanding team," stated Coach Don Hancock. Taking place among the top five was Freshman Mike Binder, which was unusual since freshmen don't easily make the team, let alone place in the top five. Not only did he place in the top five, but remained there throughout the season.

1. Striving to beat his opponents across the finish line, junior Mark McLeod, gives it his best at the meet against Munster at Robinson Lake.

3. Trying to hold his place in the running, sophomore Brian Gilyan nears the finish line for the Brickies.





1974 Cross Country Results

Hobart	40	Bishop Noll	32
Hobart	24	Merrillville	42
Hobart	21	Andean	40
Hobart	32	Portage	26
Hobart	27	Munster	51
Hobart	27	Chesterton	49
Hobart	28	Valparaiso	62
Hobart	15	River Forest	50
Hobart	28	Hanover Central	34
Hobart	24	Culver	40
Hobart	32	Michigan City Rogers	34
Hobart	15	E.C. Washington	50
Hobart	15	E.C. Roosevelt	50
		Record	11 2



1. Sophomore Al Huber and his Valpo opponent let facial expressions tell the story of being a harrier.

2. The Brickies' "most promising scorer," senior Bruce Washko, nears the end of his 2-mile run.

3. At the meet against Chesterton, senior Dave Stankich has a tough time fighting for first place.

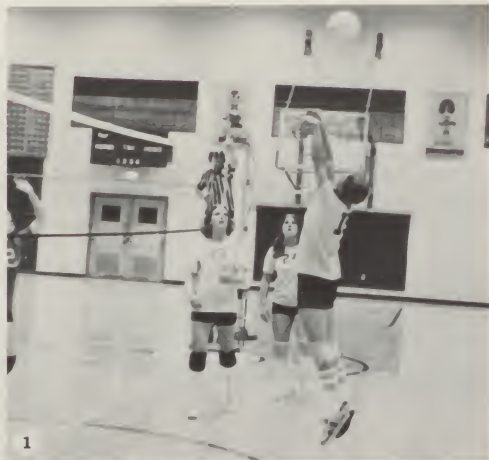
Varsity team takes sectional trophy

In its second year of competition, the HHS volleyball team rode to Merrillville and triumphantly returned with the first sectional trophy won by a girls' team. The varsity finished with an 11-3 season. Much of the winning was due to the return of five of the six girls who competed together last year. "The team was strong and experienced," stated Coach Pam Payne, "and at its best."

The reserves, made mostly of sophomores, finished 4-4, playing in new uniforms. Both teams were coached by Miss Payne and assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Armontrout. Although the girls felt there was some lack of enthusiasm from HHS fans, it didn't seem to spoil their record.

1. To make sure the opposition doesn't score, junior Lisa Wojihoski, stretches to return the ball.

2. Preparing for the match against East Gary, senior Maryanne Nixon sets up the ball for the reserves.



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3. 1974 Volleyball Team — **FRONT ROW** — A. Jarosz, S. Locke, A. Porter, L. Wojihoski. **ROW 2** — D. Fasel, S. Stanley, J. Brown, K. Chontos, K. Colbourn, L. Meinert. **ROW 3** — L. Brant, L. Jones,

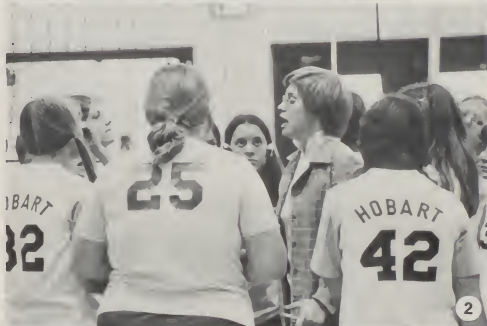
J. Siddall, B. Fraley, T. Cope, S. Daugherty, L. Matsuza, Coach Armontrout, A. McSherry, G. Stratton. **BACK ROW** — Coach Payne, M. Nixon, D. Badovinac, B. Logan.



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1974 Volleyball Results

	Varsity	Reserve
Portage	Lost	Won
Michigan City Rogers	Won	Won
Chesterton	Won	Won
Crown Point	Won	Won
River Forest	Won	Lost
Wheeler	Won	Won
Merrillville	Won	Won
Valparaiso	Lost	Lost
Culver	Won	Won
Record		
	Varsity record 7-2	
	Reserve record 6-2	



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1. Trying to keep the others from scoring in a warm-up game, senior Maryanne Nixon and sophomore Leigh Jones jump for the ball at the same time.

2. Stressing the importance of good volleyball, Coach Pam Payne gives the team a few last-minute tips.

3. Senior Janie Siddall sets up to spike the ball, as teammates Maryanne Nixon and Barb Fraley look on.

4. Reserve volleyball team member Karen Chontos, shows skill and grace as she bumps the ball.



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1974-75 Varsity Wrestling Results

Hobart	34	South Bend Jackson	22
Hobart	22	Portage	40
Hobart	31	Lew Wallace	22
Hobart	32	Michigan City Rogers	23
Hobart	3rd	Hammond Tournament	
Hobart	2nd	Wirt Triple Dual	
Hobart	20	Merrillville	31
Hobart	45	Chesterton	45
Hobart	1st	Hobart Invitational	19
Hobart	31	Valparaiso	
Hobart	2nd	Duneland Conference	13
Hobart	42	E.C. Washington	
Hobart	3rd	Wirt Sectionals	
Hobart	3rd	Cajunet Regionals	
Hobart		Record B-3	



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1. Junior Steve Mitchell struggles to get control over his opponent during the Hobart Invitational.

2. It took a lot of teeth-gritting-determination for senior Muggs Spain to overpower another tough opponent in a fast moving match.

3. Junior Jim Lukanich gets all of his strength together as he attempts to pin his opponent.



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Brickies place 2nd in Duneland tourney



Besides placing second in the Duneland Conference Tourney, the Brickie matmen also took first place at the Hobart Invitational, in which six other schools participated. At the Duneland Conference meet Doug Spain, Sam Wyatt, and Bill Wilfong took firsts for Hobart. Their season records were 25-4, 17-4, and 13-1-1, respectively. Doug Spain and Bill Wilfong also placed first in the Hobart Invitational along with junior Steve Mitchell. In sectional competition Jim Johnston took the only first place ribbon for Hobart. Jim placed second in regionals along with Al Imboden, who took a third, and Doug Spain, who was the 132 pound champion.

1. 1974-75 Varsity Wrestling Team — ROW 1 — L. Clapp, S. Wyatt, D. Spain, T. Jackson, J. Lukanich, D. Stenzinger, B. Rosenbaum, S. Wyatt **ROW 2 —** Mgr. S. St. Germain, J. Hamilton, A. Imboden, S. Mitchell, J. Johnston, L. Retzlaff, D. Kepshire, B. Wilfong, Coach Garry Burkhardt.

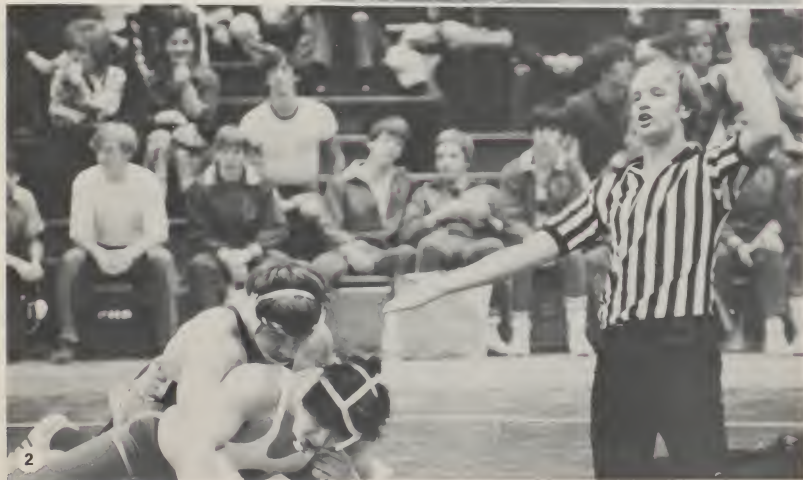
2. Senior Sam Wyatt tries to get into a good position during another tough match.

Senior Doug Spain places third at state

Ending the 1974-75 season with an 8-3 record, the Brickie matmen sent senior Doug Spain to state where he placed third. Spain wrestled in the 132 weight class and was defeated by Gary Butrum of Ben Davis High School who later placed first. "This team had a lot to be proud of," commented varsity wrestling Coach Gary Burkhart. He continued to say, "They didn't place first in all tournaments, but they worked hard and stuck together." Wrestlers honored at the fall and winter sports banquet were Doug Spain for most valuable wrestler, most pins and most takedowns which he broke the school record for, with 37. Other honors were, most improved wrestler, which went to junior Jim Johnston and fastest pin to junior Tom Jackson.

1. Coach Burkhart and Doug Spain try to give Sam Wyatt some tips as the coach's son looks on.

2. The referee signals two points for the takedown scored by Bill Wilfong on his Portage opponent.





1. Senior — 145-pounder, Al Imboden, grimaces as he struggles to get his opponent pinned.

2. During another exciting match with Portage, senior Larry Clapp tries hard not to get pinned.

3. At the Hobart Invitational Coach Burkhart disagrees with one of the referees decisions.

4. A look of anguish crosses Dick Stenzinger's face as the seconds tick away in his match.



1974-75 Reserve Wrestling Results

Hobart	47	South Bend Jackson	6
Hobart	43	Portage	19
Hobart	48	Lew Wallace	3
Hobart	33	Michigan City Rogers	33
Hobart	18	Merrillville	37
Hobart	25	Chesterton	.3
Hobart	48	Valparaiso	12
Hobart	34	East Chicago Washington	24
Hobart	32	Hammond	15
		Record	7-1-1

1. With the stretch of his leg and a strain of every muscle Bill Davenport attempts to gain control.

2. In order to get his escape, sophomore Coy Gilliland attempts to break the brace of his opponent.



Opponents unable to score on Hamilton



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The 1974-1975 Reserve Wrestling team ended the season with a 7-1-1 record. The tie match was against Michigan City Rogers and the final score was 33-33. "The odd thing about the meet was that due to forfeits, we gave them 33 points," stated reserve coach Terry Fay. Sophomore Terry Hamilton was undefeated the entire season with a 7-0 record. No opponent scored any points on Terry. His 7-0 season included six decisions and one pin and his average points in dual meets was 11-0. Six other members of the team also were undefeated for the season. They were Clyde Imboden 3-0, Dick Stenzinger 2-0, Lenny Ratzlaff 2-0, Stan Wyatt 1-0, Tom Jackson 1-0, and Bill Wilfong 1-0. "The reserve team did a very good job in their 7-1-1 season," commented Coach Fay. "The team was mostly all sophomores thus making a good base for next year's varsity."



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1. Nearly out of his seat in the excitement, Coach Terry Fay shouts out a move to one of his wrestlers.

2. 1974-75 Reserve Wrestling Team — ROW 1 — C. Imboden, T. Hamilton, M. Anderson, D. Brown, J. Frisco, D. Moon. ROW 2 — Coach Terry Fay, R. Cain, J. Crew, D. Wronko, M. Burns, C. Giltand, J. Savage, J. Fox.

3. Varsity and reserve wrestlers listen intently as Coach Burkhart demonstrates a new move.

Cagers finish with 12-10 record

The Brickie cagers ended the 1974-75 season with a record of 12-10. "We had another winning season despite illness and injury," stated varsity coach Jim Lichtenberger. He went on to say, "We played our best game of the season against Whiting in the sectional." Hobart beat Whiting in the sectional with a score of 62-46, then went on to lose to East Chicago Washington, 39-78. Junior Brad Clemens took the title for top scorer of the season with 297 total points. 192 rebounds made senior Ed Houck the leader in total rebounds. Ed was also chosen for the All-Conference Team, and

Brad Clemens was chosen for All-Tourney Sectional Team. The Brickies had a 3-2 Dunesland Conference record for the '74-'75 season.



1. Senior Mark Deal discusses the game plan with his father during Parent's Night.

2. 1974-75 Varsity Basketball Team — FRONT ROW — Coach Jim Lichtenberger, J. Head, M. Pope, M. Deal, E. Houck, D. Sontag, S. Chontos. ROW 2 — Coach Tom Workman, S. Paxton, C. Greenberg, B. Clements, K. Wring, S. Houck, Manager M. McCord.

3. A burst of laughter breaks the tension as the cagers leave the huddle before the game.





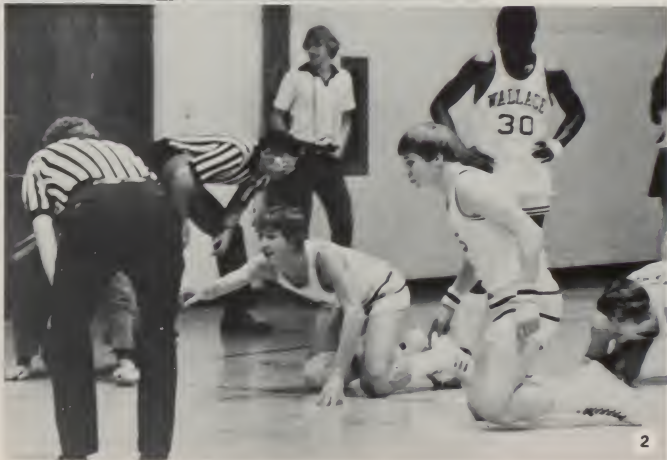
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1974-75 Varsity Basketball Results

Hobart	4	River Falls	57
Hobart	4	Hammill High	68
Hobart	5	Valparaiso	70
Hobart	5	Hammond Morton	66
Hobart	67	Crown Point	69
Hobart	68	Hammond Clark	74
Hobart	50	Hanna	49
Hobart	51	Marion	46
Hobart	54	Hammond Morton	59
Hobart	61	Michigan City	19
Hobart	39	East Chicago	52
Hobart	56	Bertram	51
Hobart	58	Easton	51
Hobart	64	Madison	57
Hobart	64	Michigan City Rogers	77
Hobart	59	Emerson	86
Hobart	71	Andean	81
Hobart	47	Lake Central	43
Hobart	46	Lew Wallace	56
Hobart	40	Calumet	34
Hobart	62	Welling	46
Hobart	39	E.C. Washington	78
		Record 12-10	

1. While teammates Jack Head and Steve Chontos look on Ed Houck releases his first free throw. Ed made 44 out of 77 free throws this year.

2. "There it is," cries Mark Pope as he spies his missing contact lens during the Lew Wallace game.



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1. Before the game the players applaud as the last of the starting line-up is announced.

2. Assistant coach, Tom Workman, watches the action in another varsity practice.

3. During a basketball pep session Coach Lichtenberger tries to boost spirit in the fans.



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Hobart ranks 11th in the area standings



The Brickies started the season against their arch-rivals the River Forest Ingots with a score of 64-57. Four Brickies scored 20 points led by Jack Head's 24. This was followed by losses to Hammond High and Valpo. The cagers gained an over-time victory over highly-regarded Hammond Morton with five players scoring in double figures. Behind by fifteen points at half time the Brickies stormed back to defeat Hammond Gavit 51-49.

At the Christmas break, the record stood at three wins and four losses. Hobart defeated Munster and lost to Hammond Morton in the championship game of the Morton Holiday Tourney, then went on a five game winning streak, defeating Merrillville, East Gary, Portage, Chesterton and Munster. After a key loss to M. C. Rogers, the Brickies lost to Emerson, Andean, and Lake Central, but came back with big victories over Lew Wallace and Calumet to finish the year. Hobart ranked eleventh in the Gary Post-Tribune area standing at the end of the season.

1. A worried look crosses the faces of those on the bench as the seconds tick away in the Valpo game.

2. Senior Jack Head concentrates on the basket while he warms up before the Chesterton game.

3. In the last few minutes of the game, fatigue can be seen on Brad Clemens face as he shoots.



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Hamilton team leader with 132 total points

Sophomore Jeff Hamilton led the reserve team in total points and rebounds as the Brickies finished the season with an 8-10 record. Hamilton scored 132 points and junior Ray Mitsch followed close behind with 102.

"This group was the best group I've ever worked with as far as attitude goes," stated Coach Moe Rhody. "We did better than we expected." Three members of the reserve team dressed for sectionals. They are Joe Galovic, Jeff Hamilton, and Kevin Miller. All three are sophomores.

1. 1974-75 Reserve Basketball Team — FRONT ROW — B. Green, R. Kobza, J. Galovic, B. Smar. BACK ROW — J. Hamilton, Coach Moe Rhody, K. Miller, R. Mitsch.

2. Everyone listens carefully as Coach Moe Rhody tries to tell them what they are doing wrong.



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1974-75 Reserve Basketball Results

Hobart	28	River Forest	26
Hobart	33	Hammond High	39
Hobart	37	Valparaiso	52
Hobart	36	Hammond Marten	35
Hobart	35	Crown Point	37
Hobart	32	Hammond Clark	50
Hobart	37	Hammond Gavit	33
Hobart	37	Merrillville	45
Hobart	46	East Gary	36
Hobart	39	Portage	43
Hobart	38	Chesterton	34
Hobart	32	Munster	40
Hobart	48	Michigan City Rogers	39
Hobart	25	Emerson	36
Hobart	39	Andean	30
Hobart	43	Lake Central	44
Hobart	36	Lew Wallace	29
Hobart	34	Calumet	42
		Record 8-10	

1. Junior varsity player, Ray Mitsch, takes careful aim before his second free throw.

2. With careful concentration, Chip Greenberg gets ready to shoot during the Andean game.

3. During the East Gary game, Joe Galovic attempts to dribble around his opponent.



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Manfred, Sliz take second and third on beam

The 1975 gymnastics team was made up of four girls. They were Senior Linda Manfred, and sophomores Kitty Ewing, Evy Hill, and Terry Sliz. At the meet against Merrillville, Linda Manfred and Terry Sliz placed second and third respectively on the beginning balance beam. These were the only places taken by Hobart during the season. "We never won any meets, because it was physically impossible since we don't have a complete team," commented the coach, Pamela Payne.

The team had three scheduled meets, Cherterton, Valpo, and Merrillville, and the sectionals were at Portae where about ten area schools competed. Coach Payne also said, "We've been lucky this year. The four girls who participated have been fantastic. They've deveoped their skills, worked well together, and I think they had fun."



1. 1974-75 Varsity Gymnastics — FRONT ROW — K. Ewing, T. Sliz. ROW 2 — L. Manfred, Miss Payne, E. Hill.

2. Sophomore gymnast Kitty Ewing practices her beginner routine on the uneven bars.

3. With grace, poise, and coordination sophomore Terry Sliz does her routine on the beam.

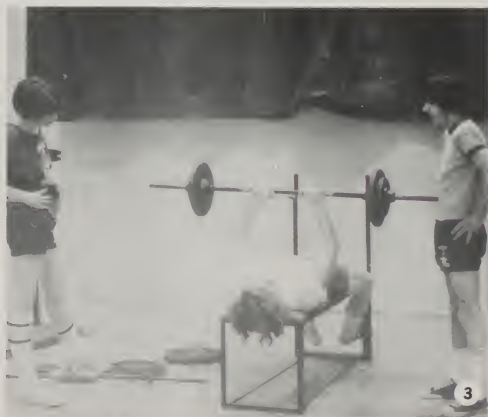


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Karate lessons offered at Intramurals



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Weight lifting, wrestling, gymnastics, volleyball, karate and basketball were among the various things offered at the 1974-75 Intramurals, which were every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30-9:00. Karate instructors came in on Thursday nights and lessons were offered to both girls and boys free of charge. But according to Coach Howell, who was in charge of the intramural program, the turn out for karate lessons was very poor. He said the lessons will be offered again next year to see if they get good attendance. The average attendance for all intramurals was approximately 75 each night.

1. While some like basketball Bruce Washko enjoys jumping on the trampoline during intramurals.
2. Sophomore Joe Shirk builds up his leg muscles on the weight lifting equipment.
3. Sophomore boys build themselves up for the coming football season by lifting weights.

Plesac, Fekete establish new school records

Vote as most valuable pitcher, senior George Plesac broke two school records in pitching this season.

George set a record by having 114 strike outs in 81 innings. He also held a school record of 155 career strike outs. His 2.87 earned run average was the best on the team.

Senior Brian Fekete tied a school record by having 21 RBI's for the season. He was also selected as the team's most valuable player and had the most (six) home runs this season.

Brian was the leading hitter on the team. His batting average of .387 was the team's highest. Tom Silich had the second best with a .370 average.



1. After a tough inning junior Tony Giorgi wipes the dust and dirt from his eye.

2. Senior Brian Fekete tries to out smart the batter by throwing a tricky curve ball.

3. While warming up before a game John Wilson takes time to joke with the umpire.



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1975 Varsity Baseball Results

Hobart	4	River Forest	3
Hobart	15	Crown Point	11
Hobart	8	Roosevelt	7
Hobart	0	East Gary	0
Hobart	10	Horace Mann	4
Hobart	3	Valparaiso	13
Hobart	3	M.C. Elston	5
Hobart	1	M.C. Elston	6
Hobart	2	La Porte	6
Hobart	2	Chesterton	13
Hobart	6	M.C. Rogers	7
Hobart	1	Portage	5
Hobart	0	Portage	4
Hobart	5	Highland Toney	9
Hobart	5	Lew Wallace	2
Hobart	0	Valparaiso	6
Hobart	1	LaPorte	2
Hobart	10	Emerson	9
Hobart	2	Merrillville	3
Hobart	0	Merrillville	3
Hobart	9	Munster	10
Hobart	0	Chesterton	3
Hobart	2	M.C. Rogers	1
Hobart	9	Calumet	8
Hobart	8	Calumet	1

Record 10-15-1



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1. With a mighty swing Brian Fekete bats another one out of the ball park during a home game.

2. Varsity baseball coach, Mr. Rhody, watches over the field from his spot by third base.

3. 1974-75 Varsity Baseball Team — FRONT ROW — F. Rich, B. Ooms, T. Giorgi, K. Wring, G. Pleasac, K. Bartly. ROW 2 — Coach Millard Rhody, T. Silich, B. Hubbell, F. Koprčina, M. Deal, B. Fekete, E. Pilarski, J. Wilson, J. Murry.

4. Junior Kenny Wring gets ready for a ball to be hit his way during the Emerson game.



Reserves finish season with 8-8 record

Coached by Dwight Mathis the reserve baseball team finished with an 8-8 record this year. the leading hitter for the reserves was sophomore Tim Little. Tim had a batting average of .400. He had 22 hits and 16 runs batted in for the season to lead the team in these categories. Tim, Bob Green, and Joe Galovic all hit one home run each this year. Bill Smar had the most doubles on the team with seven.

The pitching attack was led by sophomore Kevin Miller. He had a 6-2 record and an earned run average of 2.83.

1. 1974-75 Reserve Baseball Team — FRONT ROW — B. Smar, T. Hamilton, J. McCullough, R. Harrigan, B. Gallagher, C. Murray, T. Pilarski. **ROW 2 —** S. Fekete, J. Remijan, B. Green, J. Galovic, K. Miller, T. Little, B. McCorkle, Coach Dwight Mathis.

2. Sophomore Chris Murray dodges a misguided pitch while he takes his turn at bat.





1975 Reserve Baseball Results

Hobart	10	Griffith	7
Hobart	6	Munster	1
Hobart	1	Lake Central	5
Hobart	9	Portage	5
Hobart	1	Crown Point	5
Hobart	3	River Forest	2
Hobart	2	LaPorte	12
Hobart	1	Calumet	0
Hobart	7	Chesterton	1
Hobart	0	Lew Wallace	4
Hobart	9	Gary Wirt	5
Hobart	3	M.C. Rogers	4
Hobart	9	Portage	15
Hobart	3	Lew Wallace	4
Hobart	1	LaPorte	2
Hobart	9	Merrillville	5

Record — 8-8



1. Reserve coach Dwight Mathis takes a minute after the game to talk with the opposing coach.

2. Catcher Brian Gallagher gets ready for the throw to home during the Lew Wallace game.

3. Reserve players Scott Fekte, Bob Green, Bill Smar and Tom Pilarski watch their opponents closely.

1975 Golf Results

Hobart	341	John Glen	343
Hobart	165	Valparaizo	182
Hobart	323	M.C. Elston	310
Hobart	163	Portage	475
Hobart	164	LaPorte	456
Hobart	Won	Rensselaer Tourney	
Hobart	162	Merrillville	159
Hobart	168	Lake Central	475
Hobart	161	Chesterton	190
Hobart	160	Valparaizo	159
Hobart	150	M.C. Rogers	152
Hobart	331	LaPorte Tourney	7th
Hobart	330	Culver Tourney	12th
Hobart	153	Portage	172
Hobart	165	LaPorte	163
Hobart	161	Andean	156
Hobart	345	Lake Hills	
Hobart	164	Andean	155
Hobart	165	M.C. Rogers	164
Hobart	165	Merrillville	154
Hobart	165	Chesterton	181
Hobart	158	Warsaw	148
Sectionals 3rd			

Record 10-9

1. Coach Elisha shouts out instructions to one of his players as Kevin Louthan looks on.

2. 1974-75 Golf Team — J. Head, J. Hamilton, Coach Ronald Elisha, R. Moon, M. Wignall, G. Mock, S. Chontos, C. Bliss, S. Paxton.





Head receives most valuable player award

"The season was one of disappointments. We should have done better than we did," commented Golf Coach Ron Elisha.

The Brickie golfers finished 10-9 for the season and were 6-6 in Duneland Conference play. The team took first place in the Rensselear Tourney early in the season, and finished third in sectionals. At the spring sports banquet junior Kevin Louthan was given the most improved player award. Senior Jack Head received the most valuable player award. Jack was the leading medalist during the year and had the best season of all the players.

1. "Clean equipment makes better golf scores," explained Rob Moon while cleaning his golf ball.
2. Junior Jim Hamilton thinks over his next shot as he walks toward the tee.
3. Senior Steve Chontos takes a strong swing in an attempt to get off a long shot.
4. While resting on a pole senior Jack Head practices his swing before a home match.



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Underclassmen dominate HHS track team

"Lack of senior participation hurt the team greatly this year," stated Coach Jim Johnston. "The seniors are important because the underclassmen just can't handle it all alone," he added.

As his first year as head track coach, Coach Johnston had only three seniors on his team.

Senior Joe Pero, who shot putted 52 feet as a junior, was unable to participate because of poor health. At the Duneland Conference meet senior Gary Eckert placed fourth in the shot put and Bill Bowman took a first in the two mile. Senior Rick Olson was given the sportsmanship award for track this year. Bruce Washko and Gary Eckert, the other seniors on the team, were voted as the most valuable and most improved track members, respectively.



1. Junior Scott Lain attempts to better his distance in the long-jump during the Little "5."

2. At the starting blocks Kevin Wojtyasiak practices to improve his start before a race.

3. In discuss throwing competition junior Bob Johnson tries to out-throw his opponents.

4. Taking a practice throw senior shotputter Gary Eckert tries to improve before a meet.





1975 Track Results

Hobart	39	Noll	86
Hobart	23	Culver	96
Hobart	83	Gavit	64
Hobart	3rd	Chesteron Triangular	
Hobart	4th	Little "5" Meet	
Hobart	5th	Chesteron Fallays	
Hobart	6th	Valpo Relays	
Hobart	4th	Quadrangular	
Hobart	7th	Puneland Conference	

Hobart Sectionals
Record 1-9

1. 1974-75 Track Team — FRONT ROW — M. Hubbard, B. Washko, D. Krasoczka, E. Rumley, A. Huber, J. Blaney. ROW 2 — Coach Johnston, G. Eckert, B. Bowman, T. Corgan, D. Williams, T. Stubbs, B. Johnson, D. Epperson, R. Sobczak, K. Wojtysiak, M. McLeod, D. Welton, Ass't. Coach Hancock. ROW 3 — C. Springman, D. Sawicki, D. Brown, D. Reid, J. Lierman, R. Olson, S. Lain, B. Gilyan, J. Swynenberg, Ass't. Coach Phlughoeff.

2. With great speed junior Dave Williams struggles to out-run all of his opponents.

3. Showing form and grace junior Dan Sawicki leaps over the hurdle while trying to pass an opponent.

4. In another exciting race senior Bruce Washko attempts to pass an opponent.

Seven girls eligible for regional track competition at Lafayette

In its first year of competition the newly formed girls' tennis team finished its season with a 1-6 record. Coach Lynn Heller felt that the first year of girls' tennis was very successful. "The girls gained much experience which should be an asset to them when they meet the same teams next year," Coach Heller stated. All the girls alternated between singles and doubles competition. Seven members of the girls' track team were eligible for regional competition this year. During sectionals junior Barb Fraley placed first in the softball throw. Barb placed second in the first two season meets and went on to place first in the remaining seven meets. Lisa Wojhoski came in fourth in the 220 yard run in sectionals. Barb and Lisa made the conference team and held conference records in their events. The 440 relay team of Diane Badovinac, Sue Locke, Gail Padish, and Lisa Wojhoski received a second in sectionals and had a record of six firsts and three seconds for the season. Pat Galovic and Anna Jarosz served as alternates during regional competition.



1. Shotputter Lisa Boynak struggles with her throw as Linda Brant and Barb Fraley look on.

2. Sophomore doubles player Lynn Cieskiewicz takes careful aim before she hits the ball.

3. At the beginning of a race Sue Stephan, Gail Padish and Sue Locke try to get ahead.

4. In the high jump sophomore Linda Brant strains her back in order to cross the bar.

5. Sophomore miler Theresa Smolinski breaks through the tape taking first in the mile run.

6. 1974-75 Girl's Tennis Team — FRONT ROW — K. Belec, K. Smith, D. Shavey. ROW 2 — C. Vossberg, J. Siddall, S. Daugherty. ROW 3 — Coach Lynn Hellar, L. Ciekiewicz, K. Egbert, L. Handley, P. Shmelter.

7. 1974-75 Girl's Track Team — FRONT ROW — K. Chontos, D. Badovinac, S. Locke, S. Stephan, L. Wojhoski, G. Padish, B. Fraley. ROW 2 — A. Jarosz, L. Brant, L. Meinert, J. Shinneman, P. Galovic. ROW 3 — J. Lucas, T. Smolinski, G. Stratton, L. Boynak, K. Colburn, and T. Cope.



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In one of the business classes, senior Robin Forney uses an adding machine to calculate figures.

During a practice session in the band room, Dave Strom practices on the xylophone.



CLASSES



Putting on a skit for Spanish class, are junior Ed Rumley and senior Debbie Flick.

Even though they aren't the most exciting part of school, your classes are really what school is all about. From the time that the bell rings to begin class until the dismissal bell fifty-five minutes later, the teachers make their attemptst to teach the students. The subjects, ranging from physical education to trigonometry to English composition, may not be the most interesting, but they are offered for the benefit of the students. The work, study, and learning involved will hopefully have lastings effects on us and make us all better educated adults. Because of a wide variety of interests, new subjects were offered and they replaced some of the "old stand-bys" or easier subjects. The academic program at Hobart went over more enthusiastically this year than it had in the past. Improvements were made which gave the students an optimistic look at the working part of the school.



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1. Juniors Barb Fraley and Barb Morris and senior Janie Siddall make a map of a perfect Hobart city.

2. Due to a lost bet on a game basketball Coach Moe Rhody wears clothes similar to that of his student's.

3. In a government class skit Lynn Knight, Laurie Schrock, and Tom Bailey portray a talk show hostess, an Arab, and Henry Kissinger, respectively.



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New textbooks added to social studies



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Along with the adoption of new textbooks, several projects, other than individual and group research reports, posters, and bulletin boards, added a change to government classes this year.

The showing of "Future Shock" by one teacher had the positive effects of not only grasping students' interest but also making them seriously consider consequences of the future.

A number of games such as "Stocks and Bonds," creating the political system for an island, and hearing and deciding court cases were played by one set of classes during the year. Debates on slavery and the Revolutionary War were conducted by another. Some groups were asked by their teacher to give class presentations of the chapters as an alternative to lecture. While one group performed a labor union song, another wrote up a newspaper and several others did interviews or talk shows. Trips to the Covered Bridge Festival in Rockville, Indiana and the Museum of Science and Industry added to the variety in sociology classes. Besides sitting in a circle for discussion, students took part in games and role playing.

Taking a "term approach" this year, students learned the language of economics, allowing them to better understand the nation's economy and positions of management as opposed to workers. Also taught were income tax forms and the interpretation of graphs, charts, and statistics.

Literature from college reading lists, such as works of Durrenmatt and Mann, were chosen for advanced German classes, and actual German magazines were available through donations by parents and friends. A cultural week was put on by third year Spanish students with studies covering costumes, festivals, fine arts, and foods. Besides the fundamentals of reading, writing, and speaking a foreign language, beginning students also sang Christmas carols and folk songs, played T.V. games, did commercials, or made maps or posters.

1. Pat Zabilka, Ruth Ann Krause and Terry Morgan explain a Mexican village for a Spanish report.

2. Playing a game in Spanish class called Hobart Squares, Mr. Neff corrects a sentence written by Kim Brooks.



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HHS offers three new English courses

A new type of course, called Phase Elective, was offered this year to juniors and seniors who wanted to take a different type of English.

The class could be taken for two nine-week periods or for the whole year. Students could choose from a variety of topics including science fiction, political fiction, modern fiction, women in fiction, mystery and western, and relevance in identity and values. The class usually read three to four novels during one period. "I think the majority of the students enjoyed these classes," stated Mrs. Judith Lopez, head of the course.

Seniors were also given the opportunity to take Mass Media or Bible Literature, two more new courses. Students in Mass Media, along with the seniors in beginning journalism, toured the "Chicago Tribune." They also produced and presented their own TV news shows and taped radio shows. In Bible Literature, students read certain passages and learned what their meaning meant to them.

For the first year, an advanced class in dramatics was offered. Students who finished beginning dramatics studied the organizational structure of the theatre and held all executive positions. They also worked crews for all productions. In Miss Shirley Mumaugh's speech classes, self-awareness and construction of abstract ideas were stressed. There were also special discussions on how speech effects jobs and sales.

1. To prove a point about an essay, which the English class read, Sophomore Steve Corey tests strained foods for taste and texture.

2. Part of the Drama class study is learning to put on make-up; here Sophomore Betty Condry applies eye-liner to Junior Dave Locklear.





1. Kathy Koselke interviews Carol Kasch as they put on a TV show called CBS Kids News in mass media.

2. Sophomore Lisa Abila impersonates a midget combing her hair in speech class.

3. Mass media students get acquainted with newspaper work by taking a trip to the Chicago Tribune.

4. Team teaching classes benefit from their experience during their mock Senate meetings.



Students fly simulated Air Force plane

Advanced math classes were allowed to tour the Air Force trailer in December to stimulate their interest in the Air Force. Students were placed in a simulated pilot seat and flew a make believe plane. The tour took approximately twenty minutes and it showed the students all the opportunities in the Air Force. Advanced biology classes went on a field trip to Dunes National Lakeshore Park. This trip furthered their understanding of ecology and dune succession. Beginning biology classes compared the human anatomy with that of various animals. Students dissected different animals in the Animal Kingdom to further their knowledge of anatomy. Mr. Robert Johnson's psychology classes conducted a series of experiments in the areas of perception and learning.



1. On the tour of the Air Force trailer, junior Ron Thomas gets an idea of what it is like being a pilot of a plane by driving the simulated airplane.

2. Students in geometry and algebra classes listen to a speaker from Inland Steel learning opportunities.

3. Students in Mrs. Schultz's geometry class concentrate on proving theorems.





1. In beginning biology, Cathy Colburn and Lynn O'Meara demonstrate Newton's law of gravity.

2. During the study of ecology in advanced biology Cathy Locke and Diane Peters count plugs of grass.

3. Lori Goodwin and Cindy Hickey attempt to become friends with Mr. Robert Johnson's rat in psychology before performing experiments on him.



1. Junior Chuck Lindsey sands some metal in Power Mechanics while Mike Wirtz looks on.



2. Home Economics students Kathy Egbert and Pam Hancock express their opinions in a skit they put on for their Marriage Life course.

3. Being in Power Mechanics involves making some adjustments here and there which seniors Ed Wallace and Ron Coates are doing.

4. Al Imboden uses his artistic ability to paint pictures in the old lobby featuring the 12 days of Christmas which added to the spirit of the holidays.

5. Mrs. Astrid Cicak demonstrates to Darlene Shepard how to do a landscape drawing during art class.



New classes added to shop department



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With the addition of electricity classes to the shop department, the variety of student projects continued to expand. As well as book cases, stereo cabinets, lamps, tables, hammers, center punches, tool chests, and bar bell sets made in woods and general metals classes, kits were used in electricity to make color organs, strobe lights, radios, and intercom systems.

While students taking power mechanics repaired the teacher's and students' cars, print shop classes took care of tickets, announcements, and other special programs for the school.

Architectural drawing was very valuable and especially important if students intend to buy or design and build homes. Methods of construction were covered and examples, both good and bad, were sited in Hobart's architecture. Hints for avoiding pitfalls were often pointed out and students designed their own houses as a special project.

In addition to regular book work, students in home ec were required during the year to do projects or oral reports in each of six areas: foods, housing, clothing, child development, family living, and advanced foods and clothing.

Teachers participating in the crafts department sponsored an adult program this spring and worked to set up a program of selection and specialization for next year. Bowls, pitchers, chess sets and free form ceramics were made using the potter's wheel, castings, and hand building during the first semester. In the second semester billfolds, belts, handbags, and picture carvings were made in leather work, and students designed and constructed hook rugs in weaving. An introduction to plastics was used to teach the use of hand and power tools.

During the Christmas season art students used "The Twelve Days of Christmas" to decorate the old lobby windows. Other skills taught besides landscape, still life, and figure drawing were batic, paper machee, needlepoint, painting, and wall hangings.



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1. Dave Stankich, drum major, leads the marching band onto the football field during halftime.



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2. The marching band performs at the Brickie Bowl during halftime activities.

3. Senior Steve Wall blows bubbles as the band plays the Lawrence Welk theme song.



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New band room included in new addition



Sponsored by the Jazz Band, jazz and trumpet player from Canada, Maynard Ferguson presented a concert and held a two-hour clinic at Hobart. Mr. Ferguson has been professional since he was 16 and received special recognition at the Newport Jazz Festival several times. Of the former directors invited, five returned to direct the concert band at its 50-year anniversary concert in March. In the NISBOVA (North Indiana State Band Orchestra and Vocal Organization) Solo and Ensemble Contest at Portage High School, eight Hobart Concert Band students won firsts in Group I solos, five students won firsts in duets or trio groupings and Group I ensembles brought firsts to 10 others. Second ratings were awarded to six Group I soloists and two soloists in other groupings. Seven students received seconds for a duet or quintet grouping. Concert Band has a long record of 43 first ratings and participates in July 4th parades.

1. Members of the pep band enthuse the student body as they play the school song at a pep session.

2. Mr. Matlock leads members of the stage band in practice for the Junior Miss Pageant.

3. Sophomore Tom Reid beats the drum to one of the cheers at a pep session.



Madrigals sing on Ray Rayner TV program

An appearance by the Madrigals on the Ray Rayner T.V. program was part of Mr. Robert Zehr's, the new choral director, plan to make the groups more publicly popular. While Madrigals also made 18 performances before Christmas, Mixed Choir made a film this spring for which students wrote the music.

Officers of each group are as follows: Girl's Glee — president, Becky Mills; vice president, Vicki Mayer; secretary, Maggie Murillo. Acapella — president, Lou Gacsy; vice president, Becky Mills; secretary, Nancy Martin. Madrigals — president, Lou Gacsy; secretary, Becky Taylor.

The money made from dues and selling candles was used for contest entries, upkeep of robes, and music. All groups competed in state contest and one student was awarded a music camp scholarship. The Madrigal and Acapella singers put on the Madrigal Dinner at which the groups wore costumes of 16th century England.

1. At the Christmas concert Keith Banks and Jody Gawthrop accompany one of the choral groups.
2. Members of the Acapella choir sing Christmas carols during the concert held on December 11.
3. The Madrigals, dressed in 16th century English costumes, enjoy their meal at the Madrigal dinner.
4. During class, the Girls' Glee Club practices for one of their spring concerts.







1. The yearbook representative, Pat Lindemann, and Bridget Guernsey discuss yearbook plans.

2. Selling ads isn't half as bad as people think, according to Pat Hunt, ad manager.



Staff members attend NSPA convention

November 29 and 30, 11 members from both publication staffs took part in the NSPA convention at McCormick Inn in Chicago. As well as attending classes for yearbook, newspaper, and photography, students were shown a musical version of Charles Dicken's "Scrooge" which was released on television prior to Christmas, and a dance was held featuring three bands.

With the change to American Yearbook Company, the 1975 Memories staff began a much more organized book. The cover was completed by the first deadline and the advertising pages, which were distributed throughout the book, were finished by the end of the first semester. Editors of each section were required to choose a layout style and editor-in-chief Bridget Guernsey kept up on their progress. Books were sold for only one month and because of low sales, plans for graphics and color were cut out.

Although not much time could be spent on experimenting, the newspaper staff made efforts to change the look of the Ho-Hi Life this year. According to editor Jody Gawthrop, both inexperience and lack of funds hindered the use of special effects.

Although graphics could not be used as much as desired, it was possible to put out an eight-page paper occasionally during the course of the year.



1. Newspaper editor Jody Gawthrop stops to talk with Miss Cynthia Lach in the McCormick Inn lobby.

2. Newspaper members Issie Schammert, Cheri Radulovich and Dena Benzer try hard to meet their deadline.

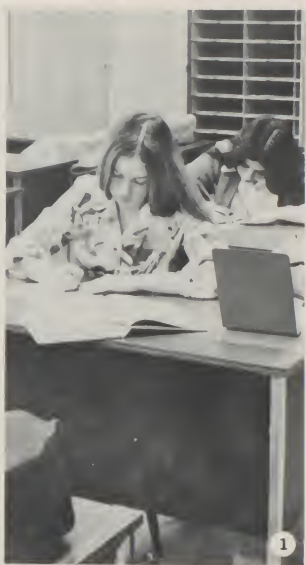
Business class functions as one big office

Doing simulated jobs in business machines and acting out actual jobs in clerical practice were various assignments given to business students. The jobs were done individually and resembled the type used in many large corporations. During one nine-week period a whole class functioned as one big office. In typing, students were taught how to set up problems, use justification lines and double sheets. Making announcements, running errands, picking up attendance slips, filing and answering phones were some of the duties of the office aid assistants. Working in the office was usually a two-semester job asked for by the students themselves. Certain qualities are required of office aids, among them are trust, efficiency of work, and seriousness. Selected by questionnaires sent to their teachers, cadet teachers were assigned to elementary schools or to the Junior High and also filled in for teachers in the high school before their substitutes arrived. The students participated in all activities, including going on field trips with their classes.

1. Before continuing to type newspaper articles, Pat Stavanau changes the ribbon on the copy machine.

2. Barry McCorkle and Kim Kopach check over an absentee list while working in the attendance office.





1. Shorthand requires practice and concentration as junior Debbie Silich completes a days assignment.

2. Students in beginning typing practice drills and paragraphs to better their speed and accuracy.

3. For cadet teaching, Lisa Jordan helps a pupil feed her horse carrots while visiting at the stable.



Gym classes stress physical fitness tests

The Marine Physical Fitness Test was administered to all boys' gym classes with the scores compiled being the highest in the area, thus making Hobart # 1 in Northern Indiana. Daily classes consisted of activity and group sports and physical fitness by using the universal and doing weight lifting. Girls' gym classes practiced on gymnastic equipment, floor mats, and performed floor exercises. Before taking part in an assigned activity such as volleyball or basketball, the girls practiced conditioning exercises. Folk dances, rhythmic, and physical fitness tests were also stressed.

Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Otis Henderson and Master Sgt. Fred Elliot, the R.O.T.C. Boys' Exhibition Drill Team attended statewide meets and also performed at home basketball games. Courses included rifle safety, marksmanship, military history, and other aspects of leadership. Thirty cadets qualified as Marksman, Sharpshooter, or Expert with a .22 caliber rifle, while three cadets earned silver commemorative rifles at a summer field training camp directed by the world-famous Green Berets.

Meeting as one semester courses, Alcohol Education and Health were concerned with the same areas. Speakers from the Indiana State Police, Alcoholics Anonymous, and a State Trooper talked on various subjects. Students also viewed films on the area covered by their course. "I try to emphasize things that will be useful to the students," stated Mrs. Loma Davies, "healthwise, throughout their lives."

1. A detective demonstrates a breathalyzer test to one of Mrs. Loma Davies' alcohol education classes.

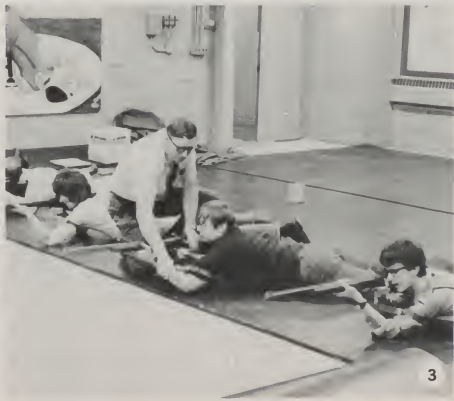
2. Men from the Marine Corps came to Mr. Howell's gym classes to test the boys' on physical fitness.





1. A sophomore demonstrates her skills on the uneven parallel bars as spotters look on during class.

2. R.O.T.C. students stand at attention while Sgt. Fred Elliot conducts an inspection of their uniforms.



3. Sgt. Fred Elliot helps a R.O.T.C. student learn the proper procedures essential for arming a rifle.

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1. A pair of slacks is one of the many new styles that Jo Anne Greener shows to Pam Schmelzer at Elinor's.

Elinor's
530 East Third Street
942-6343

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Broadway Tire
4940 Broadway
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Hobart Senior High School Patrons



Booster Club

Business Club

Class of 1976

Debuteens

Congratulations Debbie, Nancy — Class
of '75

French Club

Future Teachers of America

Genesius Players

German Club

Girls Athletic Association

Home Economics Club

Latin Club

National Honor Society

Quill and Scroll

Science Club

Spanish Club

Student Council

Thespians



While preparing to be in a yearbook ad, Doug Spain refuels his friends Duane Ehrhardt and Larry Clapp.

Ken Lucas, Greg Norris, and Beth MacDonald portray Hawaiian lava swimmers in the 1975 talent show.



PEOPLE



Mrs. Patterson Friedrich awaits her cue to perform in the faculty skit presented at the Christmas convo.

Individualism is strongly stressed in our society today. Being your own person is supposed to be the "in" thing now. Everyone should "do their own thing" is another commonly stated theory. But no one can be completely on their own. There's always a tendency to go along with the crowd. While trying not to lose their own personalities, people grouped together. Fitting in and feeling wanted is what each person looked for in their group. Labels such as "freaks", "rahs", or "greasers" were put on different cliques. Although some of the groups were completely opposite, they didn't work against each other. When the juniors sold their candy, the sophomores built their first float, and the seniors took the spirit trophies, different groups successfully bonded together without conflict. This helped show that spirit wasn't dead at Hobart and that most of the apathy of the past was gone.

Administration permits 2 commencements

Separate commencements of mid-term and May graduation was decided on by the administration. It was also decided that baccalaureate and commencement would be combined and be in the auditorium, which was dedicated in November.

After serving as acting principal for a year,

Mr. Russell Deal became principal. He replaced Mr. Harold Moody who had been principal for 22 years. Mr. Bill Cope became vice-principal. He replaced Mr. Harold Moody who had been principal for 22 years. Mr. Bill Cope became vice-principal. He has been in the Hobart school system for 19 years. He has taught biology and has been a guidance counselor for the junior classes.

1. Mr. Walter Nabhan and Mr. Herman Matlock set a date for the band convo.

2. Principal Mr. Russell Deal and his wife, Eleanor, attend parents' night at the Valpo football game.

3. Busy in the office with first day confusion is Mr. Bill Cope, Mr. Russell Deal, and Mr. Walter Nabhan.





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1. Attending a School Board meeting is Superintendent Kenneth Norris and Asst. Supt. Richard Abel.

2. Mr. Bill Cope finds some free time to enjoy a magazine in the teachers lounge.

3. Members of the School Board are: R. Briggs, L. Heller, D. Frankenhauser, D. Sporre, and R. Black.

4. Counselor Rosiland Howell talks with senior Paul Kearby about his future plans.



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Cafeteria burdened when snack bar closes

In preparation for the passage of a law making it legal for students 18 or over and all parents to view files, the office secretaries took on the task of cleaning out and reorganizing them. A new type of report card was used this year, relieving the office and teachers who had to fill out and file only one card. Secretaries assisting the principal were Mrs. Donna Monacy, Mrs. Gerry McGlothlen, and Mrs. Pat Banks.

With the closing of the snack bar at the beginning of the year because of a state ordinance prohibiting any competition with the cafeteria, and the milk window also sold ice cream, desserts, and apples to make up for the loss to students, with the profits going to the cafeteria. A staff of 13 women provided lunches to Hobart High School and satellited a program to five elementary schools. Supervisor Mary Smith stated that extra work because of shorter lunch hours this year didn't effect them, and that the cafeteria staff has enjoyed serving the students. Head custodian Mr. Charlie Snow, assisted by a staff of 11, is in charge of the upkeep of Hobart High School. Since most of the staff works night shift cleaning halls and classrooms, Mr. Snow is the only one seen by students. Mr. Snow maintains working conditions of the motors in the boiler room as well as sweeping halls and running errands for teachers during the day. Hobart alumni Jim Myers and Mark Malamatos have been assigned jobs in the cafeteria and new auditorium as custodians.

With the money allotted twice during the year, head librarian Mrs. Mary Bailey, assisted by Mrs. Pat Banks, ordered books, supplies, and other materials on current topics for student and faculty use. This year the library received new science books and information for speeches and debate, as well as over 100 dictionaries for school use. Several chess books were donated by Mrs. Barbara Somers in memory of her husband, Donald, HHS math teacher who died in 1973. Running subscriptions of popular magazines are carried and vertical files are available for reference work in the library.

1. Mrs. Donna Monacy, main office secretary, writes out book receipts for two senior girls.

2. Cafeteria help serves students daily, one right after the other.





1. Mrs. Sue Collins and Senior Rob Isakson look over the attendance list.

2. Decorating the library for the Christmas holidays is Mrs. Pat Banks and Junior Kim Scepkowski.



3. Cleaning up the lunch hour mess is head custodian, Mr. Charles Snow, and Mr. Walter Kaiser.



4. Faculty members surprise Mr. Boyd Scarborough with a musical note on his birthday.

Five new classes added to HHS curriculum

Student demand caused the transfer of one English teacher to the Industrial Arts Department according to Principal Russell Deal. New teachers added to the Hobart faculty were distributed between six departments; shop, Mr.

Harry Porter, Mr. Barry Heine, Mr. Joe Monacy, Mr. Harold Parker; business, Mrs. Lynn Heller; music, Mr. Robert Zehr; biology, Miss Mary Rogala; English, Miss Terry Nasby, Mrs. Ilene Horn; and ROTC, Sgt. Fred Elliott. While Latin and world history were dropped, new programs such as mass media, biblical literature, data processing, phase elective, and electricity were tried. Other decisions affecting faculty dealt with the change to scheduled home rooms on the first and last Mondays of each month and In-Service meetings twice per month. In-Service meetings that were called through the administration in association with the NCA evaluation of last year supplied departments with the opportunity to discuss teaching methods, equipment, and improvements in the curriculum.



Waiting for the Air Force Concert to begin is Ray Grivetti, Bob Zehr, and Herman Matlock.

Peerleaders' Sponsor
Ed. G. A. A.
Junior, Junior
History, Earth Sci-
Resources
Power Mechanics

Elizabeth Christner — English Literature, Novel, English
Astrid Cicak — Beginning and Advanced Art
Wayne Collins — Guidance Counselor
Mayor — Clerk Parade
Loma Davies — English, Alcohol Ed, Health, Senior Sponsor

Sgt. Fred Elliott — R.O.T.C.
Ron Elisha — Biology, Golf Coach
Thomas Farlow — Gen Drafting, Mech Drafting, Architectural Drafting
Terry Fay — General Woods, Freshman Football, J.V. Wrestling





Cheering with students at a varsity football game is biology teacher Miss Mary Rogala.



James Fisher — Chemistry, Sophomore Class Sponsor
 Patterson Freidrich — English, French, French Club Sponsor
 Ray Grivetti — Instrumental Music, Band Sponsor
 Ruth Halladay — English, Biblical Lit, World Lit, AFS Sponsor



Barry Heine — General Drafting, Electricity
 Lynn Heller — Clerical Practice, Business Machines
 Otis Henderson — ROTC, Mixed ROTC
 Helen Hopp — Shorthand, Typing, Debuttees' Sponsor



Ilene Horn — English, Latin Club Sponsor
 Don Howell — Phys Ed, Head Football Coach, Intramural Director
 Rosalind Howell — Guidance, Senior Counseling, Junior Sponsor
 Robert Hunt — Consumer Econ, Cur. Problems, Eng. Expl. teaching

Being tested for tuberculosis on the first day of school is Mrs. Carol Schultz.

Cathie Jacobs — Eng. Phase Elective, Booster Club Sponsor



Bob Johnson — Psychology, Govt. Eng



Cynthia Lach — Yearbook, Journalism, Mass Media, Eng, Newspaper
 Jim Lichtenberger — U.S. History Basketball Coach
 Judith Lopez — Eng, Team Teaching Phase Elec., Honor Society Sponsor
 Videll Lopez — General Business, Business Math, Business Club



Dale Marcus — Arts and Crafts
 Earl McGuire — Accounting, Bus. Law, Typing, Sophomore Sponsor
 Sharyl Mitchell — Spanish, Algebra Spanish Club Sponsor
 Joe Monacy — General Drafting, Audio-Visual Sponsor



Shirley Murnough — Speech, Drama Eng, Drama Club Sponsor
 Terry Nasby — Eng, Phase Elective Sophomore Sponsor



Robert Neff — Eng, Spanish
 Harold Parker — Print Shop, Graphic Arts



Pam Payne — Govt, Family Living
Sociology, Girls' Coach, Sr. Class
Mark Pflughoeft — Biology
Harry Porter — Metal Shop, Ad-
vanced Woods
Millard Rhody — U.S. History, Sr.
Sponsor, Baseball, Basketball



Glenn Robb — Basic Math
Mary Rogala — Biology, Mat Maids
Anita Sark — Algebra, Geometry,
Sophomore Sponsor
Boyd Scarborough — History,
Junior Class Sponsor



Carol Schultz — Algebra, Geo-
metry, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Barbara Somers — Eng, Creative
Writing, Dev Reading, Soph Class
Stanley Senderak — Geometry
Physics, Science Club Sponsor
Larry Shrader — Govt, Econ, Youth
Center, Jr. Class Sponsor

Ten new teachers added to HHS faculty



Tom Thomas — Special Educa-
tion
Dorothy Thompson — Sophomore
Counselor
Fay Trammel — Govt, Soph Class
Sponsor
Edith Wise — Typing, Gen Bus,
Jr Class Sponsor



Tom Wuchner — French, German,
German Lit, German Club Sponsor

Bob Zehr — Girls' Glee, A Capella,
Madrigals, Mixed Chorus

From April 28 until May 2 seniors were honored during Senior Appreciation Week. Some of the privileges included skipping homeroom, a senior lunch line, having all three lunch hours, a special band convo, getting out an hour early, and having a half day off. The class of '75 took every spirit award given out during the year. The seniors decorated the old lobby for the Christmas season. The twelve days of Christmas were painted on the outside windows. A Christmas tree was put up and ornaments were made for every senior for on the tree.

Sr. Officers: Erica Turley Treas., Natalie Meilander V-Pres, Bridget Guernsey Sec., Donna Rogula Pres.



Marian Araiza
Mark Armenta
Kim Arnold
Vivian Austin
Debbie Auten



Jim Babcock
Joy Bachinski
Dennis Badovinac
Diane Badovinac
Karen Bailey



Tom Bailey
Don Baker
Pam Barnett
Dan Bateman
Carol Becker



Audrey Beladela
Cindy Bernsley
Mark Blashke
Cindy Boudreau
Pat Bowman



366 Anxious Seniors Graduate in '75



Carol Kasch casually looks through another school's yearbook during her study period.



Rosemary Bowman
Karen Brant



Tom Brayfield
Chuck Brazil



Sylvia Breyfogle
Doug Broderick
JoAnne Broker
David Brown
Annette Brychell

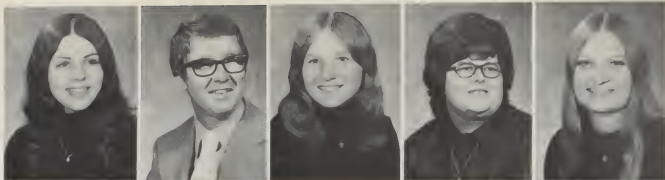


Elaine Butler
Nan Campbell
Tom Campbell
Debbie Carpenter
Mimi Carter



Lori Chelich
Steve Chontos
Laurie Cirrincione
Larry Clapp
Amy Cook

Pennie Cook
Keith Coons
Debbie Cooper
Sandy Cowser
Debbie Cregger



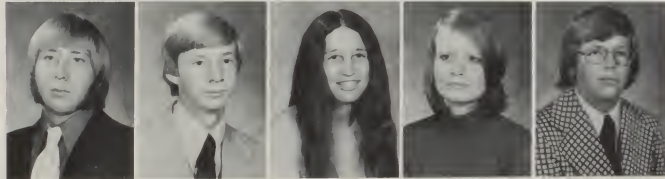
Aurora Crisp
Alice Csokasy
Mary Cupka
Dottie Curtis
Jan Daley



Cindy Davis
Cheryl Davis
Mark Deal
Diane Demmon
Debbie Denslaw



Dale DeSmith
Tim Detterline
Arlene Diaz
Sheree Dommer
Pat Donovan



Doing a dance routine for the talent section of the Junior Miss Pageant is Mary Ann Lach.



Maryanne Nixon reigns as Junior Miss



Hobart Junior Miss, Maryanne Nixon smiles radiantly as she prepares to walk the runway.



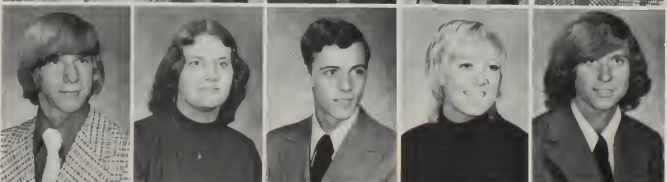
Kelly Dorsey
Lou Dubach



Jane Dudgeon
Ken Durkel



Stephanie Dusich
Rae Dykstra
Howard Eastwood
Connie Eck
Gary Eckert



Jerry Edwards
Kathy Egbert
Duane Ehrhardt
Danette Ellenwood
Don Ellis



Sharon Ellis
Lori Essary
Frank Estanovich
Kathy Evanovich
Don Evans

Preparing a radio program for Mass Media are seniors
 Paulette Hepner, Shelly Frank and Kathy Mathews.



Mike Evans
 Sheri Ewigleben
 Kevin Ewing
 Andy Fabian
 Carol Fay



Brian Fekete
 Janet Fenters
 Mike Field
 Pam Finley
 Cary Flick



Debbie Flick
 Sherry Flick
 Diane Fodrill
 Kim Ford
 Robin Forney



Robin Frank
 Shelly Frank
 Bill Franko
 Scott Franzwa
 Bob Fry





Sandy Fulton
Robin Gabel
Lou Gascey
Jerry Gaedtke
Mike Galler



Florence Garcia
Nancy Garrison
Jody Gawthrop
Dennis Gerke
Laura Gibson

Seniors offered varied English program



Senior Dottie Curtis sings "Joe Hill," a labor union song for her government class.



Judy Gildersleeve
Robin Gillette



Chip Godfrey
Lori Goodwin



Cindy Gospodarek
Cindy Granzow

"Wall up Wallace" receives first place

Kathy Green
Robin Greenburg
Greg Greiner
Jeff Griggs
Jeff Grolig



Carol Gronlund
Kevin Gubocki
Bridget Guernsey
Cindy Guess
Steve Guess



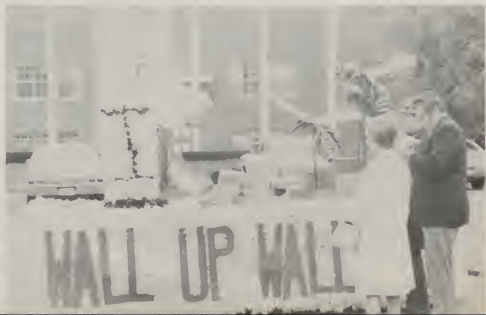
Rich Hallet
Joy Hamilton
Pam Hancock
Pat Hancock
Joan Handley



Ken Harkins
Janice Harms
Brent Harting
Nancy Haskett
Paula Hasza



Judges score high on the senior's winning homecoming float, "Wall up Wallace."





Senior Lynn Knight watches as her boyfriend, Rich Van Meter pins on her homecoming mum.



Barb Hatton
Jack Head
Teri Hecht
Paulette Hepner
Cindy Hickey



Darrel Hicks
Vicki Hill
Jeff Hodge
Bill Homan
Marlyss Hopper



John Hoppers
Ed Houck
Bob Hufstедler
Carol Hunt
Pat Hunt



Sandi Hurak
John Hutchins
Al Imboden
Rob Isakson

Seniors participate in 4th of July parade

Nancy Jarosz
Sharon Johnson
Liz Jones
Lisa Jordan
Jennie Julian



Paul Kearby
Connie Kelley
Dave Kelley
Pam Ketchum
John King



Kevin King
Pam Kitchen
Doran Klakowski
Cindy Kleckner
Ron Knickerbocker



Cindy Davis and Ken Lucas are shown marching with the Leo Club in the 4th of July Parade.



Waving to the crowd, are Dave Vinzant and Cindy Gospodarek as they ride on the Bank of Indiana float.



Lynn Knight
Phil Knight



Vicki Knoblich
Debbie Koen



Cindy Kohler
Kim Kopach
Terry Koritko
Jim Korweck
Kathy Koselke



Dorothy Kozub
Brian Krasooska
Fred Krieg
Frank Krystek
Mike Kuchta



Sandi Kuechenberg
MaryAnn Lach
Debbie Lariccia
Laurie Larson
Don LaValle

Diane Leets
 Vicki LeRose
 Sarah Liechty
 Sue Lierman
 Marvin Linger



70 HHS Seniors graduate Mid-Term

Jan Lindsay
 Cathy Locke
 Debbie Locklear
 Cathy Loggie
 AnnaMarie Loiacono



Bob Lowry
 Ken Lucas
 Matt Lukanich
 Sandy Luedtke
 Beth MacDonald



Teri MacDonald
 John Main



Linda Manfred
 Nancy Martin



Mr. Rhody smiles as he gets the Ho-Hi Life from senior staffers Sharon Johnson and Lisa Jordan.



Coach Kerr hands Knute Willmoth his senior football award trophy at the winter sports banquet.



Kathy Mathews
Madeline Matsey
Vicki Mayer
Ed McCall
Barry McCorkle



Carol McCuaig
Scott McLeod
Natalie Meilanender
Larry Melvin
Cheri Miecznikowski



Mike Miller
Becky Mills
Dusk Mills
Bob Milne
Keith Montgomery



Rob Moon
Bill Morehouse
Terry Morgan
April Morris
Maggie Murillo

Jack Murray
Linda Murrell
April Nelson
Carl Nelson
Lou Nilsch



Maryanne Nixon
Greg Norris
Andrea Novakovich
Greg Nowak
Kirk O'Connor



Bridget Oglesby
Mary Olejnik
Rick Olson
Regina O'Mera
Ernie Papaevangelo



Marcia Park
Betty Parr
Jim Pavelka
Doug Perney
Joe Pero



Delbert Peters
Mary Piscione
George Plesac
Mark Pope
Jerry Porter



Terry Porter
Michelle Potts
Judy Price
Ron Price
Dan Puchowski





A smiling bunch of seniors look on as cheerleaders do a skit at a basketball pep session.

Natalie Meilaender chosen Good Citizen



Jerry Puchowski
Cheri Ramage
Joe Retzlaff
Joel Rice
Jeff Robertson

Jeff Rogala
Donna Rogula
Cindy Roper
Sharon Rosenbaum
Dan Rosza

Connie Sabo
Harry Savage
Doug Saylor
Chris Schalchas
Lynn Schipper

Isabel Schammert
Laurie Schrock
Pam Schwuchow
Pat Schwuchow
Mickie Scott

With a smile on his face senior Doug Perney enjoys working in woodshop.



Pennie Sell
Theresa Sheehy



Jeanie Shire
Sandy Shirk



Meilaender, Stephan rank as top seniors



Mike Sibert
Janie Sidall
Ed Silich
Rich Simcoe
Jayne Simmons



Vicki Sims
Debbie Slagle
Audrey Sliz
Mike Smith
Sue Smith



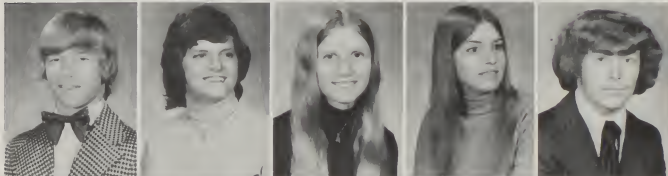
Mark Solomon
Dave Sonntag
Pat Sowinski
Doug Spain
Dave Stankich



Sandy Stanley
Pat Stavanau
Bob Stephan
Jane Stephic
Steve St. Germain



Cindy Stinar
Tom Stubbs
Tyra Stupar
Tara Summers
Jo Anne Swank



Jeff Swynenberg
Becky Taylor
Teri Thomasino
Angie Thyen
Gene Tisdale



Cindy Tluczek
Mark Tomkiewicz
Rich Tosch
Ray Tribler
Erica Turley



Cindy Turner
Stephanie Tyre
Cheryl Vaclavik
Linda Valdivia
Tony Villa



Dave Vinzant
Stan Wagner
Steve Wall
Ed Wallace
Charlene Ward

Eck, Turley take homecoming crowns

Bruce Washko
Dale Webdell
Doug Wells
Mary Welton
Pam Wesley



Nancy Westphal
Evelyn Wheeler
Mark Wignall
Cindy Wilfong
Denise Williams



Joni Williams
Ron Williams
Knutte Willmoth
John Wilson
Carol Wineinger



Dave Winter
Brian Wiseman
Theona Wozniak
Ray Wright
Bill Wuenn



Sam Wyatt
Effie Xidias
Randy Yager
Mark Zabrowski
Bill Zakutansky



Senior Accomplishments

A

ARMENTA, MARK — Student Council 3-4, Spanish Club 2, Science Club 3-4, Safety Committee Chairman, Basketball 2.

ARNOLD, KIM — Mixed Choir 1, Audio 2.

AUSTIN, VIVIAN — Audio 2.

AUTEN, DEBBIE — Booster 1-4, Student Council 2.

B

BABOCK, JIM — FTA 3, Spanish Club 2.

BACHINSKI, JOY — Yearbook 3-4, Mixed Choir 1-2.

BADOVINAC, DENNIS — Football 1-3, H-Men 4, A-V 1, Spanish Club 2.

BADOVINAC, DIANE — GAA 1-4, Booster 1-4, French Club 1, Volleyball 3-4, Gymnastics 2-3.

BAILEY, KAREN — German Club 1-4, pres. 1; GAA 1-2, Booster Club 1-3, Matmaids 2-3, Yearbook 1, Student Council 1.3, Class V, Pres. 2.

BAILEY, TOM — Spanish Club 2, Business Club 4.

BULANDA, HENRY — Football 2.

BARNETT, PAM — Home Ec. 4.

BECKER, CAROL — Debs 1, Home Ec 1-2.

BELADELA, AUDREY — Mixed Choir 1-2, Business Club 4, Home Ec 4.

BIELAWSKI, HANK — Basketball 2.

BLASCHKE, MARK — Football 1, Spanish Club 1.

BOWMAN, ROSEMARY — GAA 2, Booster Club 1-4, French Club 2-4, Science Club 4, Honor Society, 1,4, Student Council 2-4, Basketball Stat. 4.

BRANT, KAREN — Band 1-4, Booster Club 1-4, Business Club 4.

BRAYFIELD, TOM — Band 4, Stage Band 4.

BREYFOGLE, SYLVIA — Home Ec 1-4.

BRODERICK, DOUG — H-Men 4, Football 1-4, Track 3, Acapella 3-4.

BROKER, JO ANN — Mixed Choir 1-2, German Club 3.

BRYCHELL, ANNETTE — Booster Club 2-4, German Club 2-4.

BURNS, ROGER — Acapella 4, Madrigals 4, Mixed Choir 1-4.

BUTLER, ELAINE — Booster Club 2-4, French

Club 2-3, Student Council 2.

C

CAMPBELL, NAN — Yearbook 1, Booster Club 1, 3, Student Council 1.

CAMPBELL, TOM — Wrestling 1-3.

CARPENTER, DEBBIE — Band 1-4, Stage Band 1-4, GAA 2.

CARROL, PAULA — Girl's Glee 2-4, Band 1-3, Stage Band 1, Yearbook 1, Booster Club 1, German Club 2-4, Home Ec 1, R.O.T.C. 2-4, Drill Team 1-4.

CARTER, MARY ANN — Booster Club 4, German Club 2-4, French Club 4, Honor Society 4, Sec. 4.

CHELICH, LORI — Mixed Choir 1-2, Girls Glee 3-4.

CHONTOS, STEVE — H-Men 4, Golf 1-4, Basketball 1-4.

CLAPP, LARRY — Wrestling 1-4.

COOK, AMY — Band 1-3, R.O.T.C. 2.

COOK, PENNIE — Acapella Choir 1-4, Mixed Choir 2, Girl's Glee 4.

COOPER, DEBBIE — A.F.S. 1-2, G.A.A. 1-3, Booster Club 2,3, Debs 3-4, Spanish Club 3.

CRAWFORD, CHARLES — R.O.T.C. 2, Golf 1-3.

CRISP, AURORA — Mixed Choir 1-2,4, Home Ec. 3-4.

CURTIS, DOTTIE — Girl's Glee 3, V. Pres. 3; Drama Club 4, Hist. 4; Thespians 4, Hist. 4.

MARY CUPKA — Band 1-4, Booster Club 4.

D

DALEY, JANICE — Girl's Glee 1, Booster 1, Pom Pom Girls 3.

DAVIS, CHERYL — Girl's Glee 2, German Club 4.

DEAL, MARK — German Club 1-4, National Honor Society 3-4, H-Men 4, Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Boy's State Rep. 3, Basketball 1-4.

DEMMON, DIANE — A.F.S. 2-4, Band 1-3, G.A.A. 1-2, Spanish Club 3-4, National Honor Society 4.

DENSLAW, DEBBIE — Mixed Choir 1, Yearbook 2-4, Quill and Scroll 4, Drama Club 4, Jr. Yearbook Editor, Quill and Scroll Pres.

DE SMITH, DALE — National Honor Society 1,

H-Men 4, Football 1-4, Wrestling 1.

DETTERLINE, TIM — Spanish Club 2, Speech and Debate 4, Basketball 1.

DIAZ, ARLENE — G.A.A. 1-3, Booster 1-4, National Honor Society 4, Student Council 1-3, Cheerleader 2-3, Student Council Sec. 1.

DOMMER, SHEREE — A.F.S. 2, Band 1-3, Business Club 4, Honor Society 1,4, Home Ec 3-4, Student Council 2.

DUBACH, LOUIS — Band 1-4.

DUDGEON, JANE — Girl's Glee 1, Booster 1, R.O.T.C. 2.

E

ECK, CONNIE — G.A.A. 2-4, Sec. 3; Booster 2-4, Honor Society 1, Home Ec 4, Track 2-4, Volleyball 3-4, Gymnastics 3-4.

ECKERT, GARY — Honor Society 4, H-Men 4, Pres. 4; Football 1-4, Track 3-4, Wrestling 3-4.

EGBERT, KATHY — Booster 3-4, Home Ec. 2-4, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4.

ELIJS, DOB — Football 2, Track 1,3.

ESSARY, LORRI — Band 1, G.A.A. 2-3, Booster 2-3, Matmaids 2-3, Volleyball 2, Gymnastics 2.

EVANOVICH, KATHY — Acapella 3-4, Mixed Choir 1-2, R.O.T.C. 2.

EWINGLEBEN, SHERI — G.A.A. 3, Booster 4.

F

FEKETE, BRIAN — H-Men 4, Honor Society 4, Boys' State Alt. 3, Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4.

FENTERS, JANET — Band 1-4.

FLICK, CARY — Acapella 1,3-4, Madrigals 4, Mixed Choir 1,3.

FLICK, DEBBIE — Booster Club 3-4, Spanish Club 2, Student Council 1.

FORD, KIM — Mixed Choir 1-3, G.A.A. 2, Home Ec. 2.

FORNEY, ROBIN — Booster Club 3-4, Matmaids 2-4.

FRANZWA, SCOTT — Band 1-4, V. Pres. 1, Pres. 4; Stage Band, 2-4.

FRY, BOB — German Club 2,4, H-Men 4, Football 1-4, Baseball 2.

FULTON, SANDY — Student Council 2, G.A.A. 2, Booster Club 2,3, Yearbook 3-4.

G

GABEL, ROBIN — Band 1-4, Stage Band 1-4, Business Club 2-4, Pres. 4.

GACSY, LOU — Acapella Choir 3-4, Madrigals 3-4, Track 1-2, Cross Country 1-2.

GAEDTKE, JERRY — Football 1-2.

GALLER, MIKE — H-Men 4, Wrestling 1-3.

GARCIA, FLORENCE — A.F.S. 2, G.A.A. 1-2, Booster Club 1-4, Spanish Club 1-3, Science Club 4.

GAWTHROP, JODY — Acapella 4, Mixed Choir 2, Ho-Hi Life 3-4, Editor 4; Honor Society 4, Quill & Scroll 4, Student Council 2-4.

GOODWIN, LORI — Yearbook 4, G.A.A. 1-3, Booster Club 1-4, Spanish 1-2.

GOSPODAREK, CINDY — Photographer 3-4, Booster Club 2-4, Drama Club 4, Thespians 4.

GREEN, KATHY — Booster Club 1-3, German Club 1-3, Honor Society 1, Student Council 2.

GREENBURG, ROBIN — G.A.A. 2-4, Booster Club 1-4, Latin Club 2-4, V. Pres. 3-4; Science Club 3, Honor Society 1,4, Gymnastics 3-4, Student Council 2-4, Cheerleader 1,2,4.

GREENER, GREG — Wrestling 2, Spanish Club 1.

GROLIG, JEFF — Band 1-4, German Club 1-3, Science Club 1-4, Honor Society 1,4, Chess Club 4, Pres. 4; Football 1-2.

GRONLUND, CAROL — Booster Club 1-3, Sec. 1; Science Club 4, German Club 1-2,4, A.F.S. 2-3.

GUERNSEY, BRIDGET — Class Sec. 4, Student Council 1-2, 4, Cheerleader 1-2, Captain 2;



In a talent show skit, senior Robin Gabel portrays Sister Bess in "An Evening with Grandmother."



Honor Society 1.4, Quill & Scroll 4, V. Pres. 4; AFS 3, Yearbook 1.3-4, Editor 4; G.A.A. 1.4, Booster Club 1-4, German Club 1-2, Sec. 1; Pom-pom girl 3-4, Matmaids 3-4, Hist. 3, V. Pres. 4; Gymnastics 2-4.

H

HALLETT, RICH — Business Club 2, Spanish Club 3
 HANCOCK, PAM — Booster 2-4, Student Council 2.4
 HANCOCK, PAT — Booster 2.4, Student Council 2.4
 HARE, GARY — R.O.T.C. 1
 HARRIGAN, STACEE — Booster 3, F.T.A. 3, German Club 1-4, Honor Society 1
 HARMS, JANICE — Girls Glee 4, F.T.A. 3.4, German Club 1.4, Honor Society 4, F.T.A. Sec., German Club Sec.
 HARTING, BRENT — German Club 4, Science Club 1, Track 1
 HASKETT, NANCY — Yearbook 3-4, G.A.A. 2, Booster 1, Quill & Scroll 4
 HASZA, PAULA — Ho-Hi Life 3.4, G.A.A. 1-2, Booster 1.3-4, Quill & Scroll 3.4
 HATTON, BARB — Band 1-4, Stage Band 1, German Club 2.4
 HECHT, TERI — Ho-Hi Life 3.4, G.A.A. 1-2, Booster 1.3-4, Quill & Scroll 3.4, Matmaids 3.4, HEPNER, PAULETTE — Acappella Choir 4, Girls Glee 3-4, Ho-Hi Life 4
 HETTMAN, HILDA — Acappella Choir 3-4, Mixed Choir 1-3, Girls' Glee 3-4, Latin Club 2
 HICKEY, CINDY — Booster 2-3, Spanish Club 2, Home Ec 2
 HICKS, DARRYL — German Club 1-2, R.O.T.C. 2.4
 HOPPER, MARLYSS — Mixed Choir 1, Ho-Hi Life 4, Booster 2-3, Pres. 4, Spanish Club 2, Home Ec 3, Student Council 3.4
 HOUCK, ED — Basketball 1-4
 HUFSTEDLER, BOB — Yearbook 1, Spanish Club 2, Tennis 3
 HUNT, CAROL — Mixed Choir 1, A.F.S. 1, Debs 4, Spanish Club 2, R.O.T.C. 1, Drill Team 1, Track 3
 HUNT, PAT — Mixed Choir 1, Yearbook 4, G.A.A. 1, Booster 1-2
 HUTCHINSON, JAY — Audio 1, Golf 1, Track 2.

I

IMBODEN, AL — H-Men 4, Sec. 4; Wrestling 1-4
 FOOTBALL 1-2.

ISAKSON, ROB — Honor Society 1.3-4, Pres. 1.4; Golf 1, Basketball Manager 1-2, Student Council 2-4, Boys' State Rep.

J

JAROSZ, NANCY — G.A.A. 3, Booster Club 2-4, F.T.A. 4, Home Ec 2-4, Treas. 3, Hist. 3, Student Council 2.4
 JONES, LIZ — A.F.S. 4
 JORDAN, LISA — A.F.S. 2, Ho-Hi Life 4, Booster Club 3, French Club 1
 JULIAN, JENNIFER — Ho-Hi Life 4, Spanish Club 2.

K

KEEFE, JOHN — Football 1-2
 KELLEY, DAVID — Track 1, Wrestling 1-4
 KETCHEM, PAM — A.F.S. 2-3, Band 1.4, Treas. 4; Stage Band 1-3, Booster Club 3, F.T.A. 2-3, Spanish Club 1
 KING, JOHN — German Club 1.4, Student Council 1.4, Baseball 2.4, Track 1, Cross Country 1-2, Basketball 1
 KING, KEVIN — Yearbook 4, Audio 1, Student Council 2
 KLAKASKI, DORAN — R.O.T.C. 1
 KLECKNER, CINDY — Mixed Choir 1-3, Girls' Glee 4, Home Ec 3-4
 KNICHERBOCKOR, RON — Honor Society 4, Student Council 1-2, Football 1-2, Wrestling 1
 KNIGHT, LYNN — Yearbook 4, G.A.A. 2, Booster Club 2.4, Student Council 2.4
 KNIGHT, PHIL — Spanish Club 4, Track 1-2, Basketball 1
 KOPACH, KIM — A Cappella Choir 3-4, Yearbook 1, Booster Club 1.4, Spanish Club 2, Honor Society 3-4, Pom Pom Girls 3-4, Pres., Drama Club 4, Student Council 1-4
 KORITKO, TERRY — A Cappella Choir 4, Girls' Glee 1
 KOSELKE, KATHY — Audio Visual 2, Booster Club 2.4, Science Club 4, Honor Society 3.4, Student Council 2.4
 KOZUB, DOROTHY — Mixed Choir 1-3, Girls' Glee 3, Home Ec 1-4
 KRYSYTER, FRANK — Wrestling 3
 KUECHENBERG, SANDI — Home Ec 3, G.A.A. 1-2.

L

LACH, MARY ANN — Photographer 3-4, G.A.A.

2, Booster Club 1-4, Pom Pom Girls 3-4, Drama 4, Thespians, Pres. 4; Student Council
 LARSON, LAURIE — ROTC 4, Band 1-2
 LEETS, DIANE — A Cappella 3-4, Madrigals 4, V. Pres. 4; AFS 3-4, GAA 1, Booster Club 1-4, V. Pres. 1; Pom Pom Girls 3-4, Drama Club 4, Thespians 4, V. Pres. 4
 LEROSE, VICKI — Home Ec 2
 LICHTY, SARAH — FTA 4, German Club 1-3, Latin Club 3, Science Club 3-4, Treas. 3; Honor Society, V. Pres. 4
 LINGER, MARVIN — Band 1-4, Stage Band 1-4
 LOCKE, CATHY — GAA 1-3, Booster Club 1-4, Volleyball 3, Gymnastics 3, Class Sec. 1
 LOGGIE, CATHY — Mixed Choir 1-2, AFS 2-4, Sec. 4; Honor Society 4, Student Council 2-4, Class Sec. 3
 LOIACANO, ANNAMARIE — Yearbook 3-4, Quill and Scroll 4, Treas. 4
 LOWRY, BOB — Latin Club 3-4
 LUCAS, KEN — AFS 2.4, FTA 4, German Club 2-4, Honor Society 4, Student Council 4.

M

MAC DONALD, TERI — Yearbook 4, Booster Club 1-3
 MAIN, JOHN — Football 1-2
 MANFRED, LINDA — GAA 2-3, AV 2.4, Matmaids 3, Gymnastics 2-4
 MARTIN, NANCY — A Capella 4, Treas. & Sec.; Mixed Choir 3.4, Girls' Glee 3, Treas.; Booster 1, Debs 1-2, V. Pres.; Pom Pom Girls 3
 MASSA, FRANK — Track 1, Basketball 1
 MATHEWS, KATHY — A Cappella Choir 3-4, Madrigals 2, Girls Glee 4, German Club 2-4
 MATSEY, MADELINE — Mixed Choir 1, Girls Glee 2-4, Ho-Hi Life 3-4, Spanish Club 2, Quill & Scroll 4, Home Ec 2
 MC CORLIE, BARRY — Band 1, Golf 4
 MC CLUAG, CAROL — Mixed Choir 1-2, Girls Glee 3-4, Booster Club 4
 MC LEOD, SCOTT — H-Men 4, Football 2-4
 MELIAEANDER, NATALIE — Mixed Choir 1-2, Yearbook 1, Booster Club 1, Latin Club 2.4, Sec. 3-4, Science Club 2-4, Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Honor Society 4, Student Council 2.4, Clerk 3; Class V, Pres. 4
 MILNE, BOB — H-Men 4, Football 1-4
 MILLS, DUSK — ROTC 3
 MONTGOMERY, KEITH — Track 1-2, Wrestling 2
 MOON, ROB — Spanish Club 2.3, Honor Society 3-4, Football 1.4, Baseball 2, Golf 3-4
 MORGAN, TERRY — Band 1-3, Spanish Club 1-2, Latin Club 3, Science Club 4, Track 2
 MORRIS, APRIL — Yearbook 1, Pom Pom Girls 2
 MURRELL, LINDA — Asst. Commander Boy's IDR.

N

NELSON, APRIL — GAA 1-4, Booster Club 1.3-4, German Club 1.4, Matmaids 3-4, Treas.; Track 1
 NELSON, CARL — A Cappella 3-4, Madrigals 3-4, Mixed Choir 1-3, Honor Society 4, Drama Club 4
 NIKSCH, LOUIS — Band 1-4, German Club 1-4, Science Club 2, Speech & Debate 1.3-4
 NOVAKOVICH, ANDREA — G.A.A. 2, Debs 1
 NORRIS, GREG — Spanish 4, Science Club 3-4, Student Council 3, Football 1, Basketball Manager 2-3
 NOWAK, GREG — Football, Tennis 2-3.

P

PAVELKA, JIM — A.F.S. 2-4, Band 1-4, F.T.A. 2-4, Pres. 4; Science Club 2-4, Sec. 1; Speech & Debate 2-3, Drama Club 2-3, Student Council 2.4
 PISCIONE, MARY — Mixed Choir 1, A.F.S. 4, Booster 1-2, Spanish Club 1, Science Club 4, Home Ec 2
 PLESAC, GEORGE — H-Men 4, Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1.3
 PORTER, JERRY — Football 1
 POTTS, MICHELE — G.A.A. 1, German Club 2.

R

ROBERTSON, JEFF — Band 1-4, Stage Band 1-4, Honor Society 1, 4.
 ROGALA, JEFF — Student Council 1, Wrestling 1.
 ROGULA, DONNA — Band 1-2, G.A.A. 1-2, Booster Club 1-4, Honor Society 4, Pom-Pom Girls 3, Pres. 3; Class Sec. 2, Pres. 4.
 ROPER, CYNDY — AFS 2-4, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2-4, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Band 1-4, Pres. 1; Honor Society 4.
 ROSENBAUM, SHARON — Mixed Choir 1, AFS 3-4, Yearbook 3-4, Spanish Club 4, Treas. 4; Quill & Scroll 4.
 ROWLEY, CHERYL — A Cappella 4.

S

SABO, CONNIE — A Cappella, Girls' Glee, G.A.A. 1-2, V. Pres 1; Booster Club 3-4, Business Club 3, Drama Club 4, Student Council 1-4, Class V, Pres. 3.
 SASSANO, JILL — Booster Club 2.
 SAVAGE, HARRY — Band 1-4, Football 1, Baseball 1-2, Wrestling 2.
 SAYLOR, DOUG — German Club 1-4, V. Pres. 4; Science Club 4, Honor Society 1, 4, Boys' State Rep. 3, Basketball 1-2, Tennis, 2-4.
 SCHAMMERT, ISSIE — Girls' Glee 4, Ho-Hi Life 4, G.A.A. 4, Booster Club 3, Home Ec 3-4, Sec. 4, Track 2.
 SCHIPPER, LYNN — R.O.T.C. 2-4, Drill Team 3.
 SCHLOSSER, MARK — Football 1-2.
 SCHROCK, LAURIE — AFS 3-4, Band 1-4, Sec. 1; Stage Band 1-3; Spanish Club 3-4, V. Pres. 4; Honor Society 4.
 SCHWUCHOW, PAM — G.A.A. 1, Booster Club 1, Latin Club 2-3, Treas. 3, Science Club 2-3, Pres. 3; Honor Society 4.
 SCHWUCHOW, PAT — Track 1-2.
 SHEEHY, THERESA — Debs 2.
 SHINABARGER, JULIE — German Club 1-4, Hist. 4; Honor Society 1.
 SHIRE, JEANIE — Mixed Choir 1, Booster Club 1.
 SHIRK, SANDY — Booster Club 1-4.
 SIBERT, MIKE — Photographer 3-4.
 SIDDALL, JANIE — G.A.A. 1-4, Sportshead 3, Pres. 4; Gymnastics 2-3, Volleyball 3-4.
 SILICH, ED — Band 1, Football 2.
 SIMMONS, JAYNE — Mixed Choir 1-2, Debs 1-3, French Club 2, Home Ec 2.
 SLAGLE, DEBBIE — A Cappella 2, Mixed Choir 1-2.
 SLIZ, AUDREY — G.A.A. 3-4, Booster Club 2-4, German Club 2, Cheerleader 2-3.
 SMITH, SUSAN — AFS 2-3, G.A.A. 1, Booster Club 1-4, German Club 3.
 SONNTAG, DAVID — H-Men 4, Baseball Manager 3, Basketball 1-4.
 SOWINSKI, PAT — AFS 3, Booster Club 1-4, German Club 1-2, Honor Society 4, Volleyball 3, Student Council 2-3.
 STANKICH, DAVE — Band 1-4, Stage Band 1-4, German Club 2-4, Honor Society 1, 4, H-Men 4, Track 1-3, Cross Co. 1-4, Student Council 4.
 STANLEY, SANDRA — G.A.A. 1, 3-4, FTA 3-4, Treas. 4; Volleyball 3-4, Track 1, 3.
 STAVANAU, PAT — Yearbook 3-4, G.A.A. 1-4, Booster Club 1-4, Quill & Scroll 4, Sec. 4; Pom-pom Girls 3-4, Matmaids 3-4, Pres. 4.
 STEPHAN, BOB — Spanish Club 2-3, Science Club 3-4, Honor Society 4, R.O.T.C. 2-4, Drill Team 2-4, Leader 4, Track 1.
 STEPHIC, JANE — Ho-Hi Life 3-4, Booster Club 1-4, German Club 1-2, Quill & Scroll 4, Hist. 4; Student Council 2, 4.
 ST. GERMAIN, STEVE — Spanish Club 2, Latin Club 3-4, Pres. 4; Band 1, Yearbook 1, Science Club 4, H-Men 4, Track Manager 2, Wrestling Manager 3-4.
 STINAR, CINDY — Business Club 3-4, Treas. 3-4.
 SWYENBERG, JEFF — German Club 1-3, Science Club 3, Honor Society 4, Hist. 4; H-Men 4, Student Council 3, Football 1-4, Track 1, Wrestling 3.

T

TANNER, JOHN — Band 1-4, Stage Band 1-4.
 TAYLOR, BECKY — A Cappella 3-4, Madrigals 3-4, Treas. 4; Mixed Choir 3.
 THOMASINO, THERESA — Band 1-4, Gymnastics 2.
 THYEN, ANGELA — A.F.S. 2-3, G.A.A. 2-3, F.T.A. 3, French Club 2-3, Honor Society 4.
 TIPTON, SAMUEL — Student Council 4, Treas. 4; Wrestling 1.
 TILUCZEK, CINDY — Home Ec 3-4.
 TOMKIEWICZ, MARK — Track 1, Wrestling 2.
 TRIBER, RAY — Football 2, Wrestling 1-3.
 TURLEY, ERICA — Booster 1-4, German Club 1-4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Honor Society 1, 4, Sec. 1; Student Council 2-4, Class Treas. 4.
 TURNER, CINDY — G.A.A. 2-4, Booster 2-4, Home Ec 2-4, Volleyball 2-3, Track 2-3.

V

VACLAVIK, CHERYL — Home Ec 3, R.O.T.C. 3.
 VALDIVIA, LINDA — G.A.A. 1-4, Booster 3-4, Gymnastics 2-3.
 VILLA, TONY — Wrestling 1.
 VINZANT, DAVE — A.F.S. 2, German Club 1-4, V. Pres. 3; Science Club 3-4, Pres. 4; Honor Society 1, 4, Track 1, Cross Co. 1, Student Council 2-4, Mayor 4.

W

WARD, CHARLENE — Yearbook 3-4; Home Ec 2-4, Hist. 1.
 WASHKO, BRUCE — H-Men 4, V. Pres. 4; Track 1-4, Cross Co. 1-4.
 WEBDELL, DALE — German Club 1-2, Honor Society 4.
 WELLS, DOUG — German Club 1-2, Science Club 4, ROTC 2-4, Drill Team 2-4, Track 1.
 WELTON, MARY — A Cappella 3, Mixed Choir 1.
 WESTPHAL, NANC — A Cappella 4, Madrigals 4, Mixed Choir 4, Booster 4, Pom Pom Girls 3, Student Council 1, Matmaids 3-4.
 WHEELER, EVIE — Home Ec 3-4.
 WIGNALL, MARK — Science Club 4, Treas.; Student Council 4, Golf 1-4, Basketball 1-2.
 WILFONG, CYNDI — Debs 1, Home Ec 1, Basketball 1.
 WILLIAMS, DENISE — G.A.A. 2-3, Booster Club 2-3.
 WILLIAMS, JONI — Yearbook 3, Booster Club 3.
 WILSON, JOHN — H-Men 4, Baseball 1-4.
 WINEINGER, CAROL — Ho-Hi Life 4, G.A.A. 2, Booster 4, Matmaids 3.
 WINTER, DAVID — Tennis 2.
 WISEMAN, BRIAN — H-Men 4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1, Class Treas. 1.
 WOZNIAK, THEONA — Yearbook 3-4, Quill &



Scroll 4.
 WUENEN, BILL — Band 1-4, Stage Band 2-4, German Club 1-4.
 WYATT, SAM — Wrestling 1-4.

X

XIDIAS, EFFIE — Latin Club 1.

Z

ZABROWSKI, MARK — German Club 1-4, Student Council 1-4.
 ZAKUTANSKY, BILL — German Club 1-4, Honor Society 4, German Club 1-4, Treas. 4; Baseball 2, Tennis.

1. Cindy Gospaderek, portrays Scarlett O'Hare from "Gone with the Wind" at the Junior Miss Pageant.
2. Senior Madrigals Diane Leets, Cary Flick, and Becky Mills entertain students at the Ice Cream Social.



Junior class returns with 434 members

For the first time ever, the junior class decided to sell candy to help finance the prom. During ten days in February, mints and nutty clusters were sold by the competitive underclassmen with the hopes of winning one of the monetary prizes of either \$100, \$50, or \$35, to be received by the five juniors who sold the most candy. A total of \$2000 was raised to benefit the spring event with the theme, "Always Chasing Rainbows". The Junior Spirit of '76'ers squeaked by the Senior Savages 21-20 in the annual powder puff game. "Swat the Hornets," was the theme of the class float that captured second place at football homecoming. During the Christmas season, juniors could be seen decorating the cafeteria. They also worked in concession stands for both football and basketball games. Juniors participated in mid-term and spring graduation. On

April 5, SAT tests were given to all college bound juniors. The class of '76 totaled 434 students and was represented by the colors french blue and silver.



Jr. class officers: Wendy Schubik Sec., Lisa Gray V-Pres., Laura Hillan Treas., Gail Padish Pres.

Pat Adamchick
Mark Adleman
Dean Alexander
Jane Alonso
Bob Ames
Debbie Anders
Kim Arndell
Cydney Austin



Tom Auttersson
Jerry Ayres
Barb Baker
Jeff Baker
Tim Ballantyne
Chris Ballard
Cindy Banaski
Keith Banks



Rena Banks
Rich Barkala
Tana Barker
Rick Baron
John Barth
Ken Bartley
Dan Bass
Shirley Beasley



Kim Belec
Dena Benzer
Kathy Berg
Bill Berry
Cindy Bertolo
Lyle Benzer
Larry Bish
Joe Black





Kathy Bood
 Leslie Bolinger
 Dan Bombarg
 Randy Booker
 Valerie Boruff
 Betsy Boswell
 Bill Bowman
 John Bradford

Jeri Brasich
 Jim Brazil
 Don Breitsprecher
 Pat Brylogie
 Doug Bridegroom
 Jim Brochelt
 Becki Brooks
 Betty Brown

Don Brown
 Joyce Brown
 Beth Bryant
 Carol Brychell
 Diane Burkhardt
 Brent Burnett
 Mark Burns
 Sue Butler

Dan Caesar
 Ron Cain
 Calvin Caldwell
 Mike Camarena
 Steve Campbell
 Dave Carlson
 Nancy Carpenter
 Cathy Carr

Steve Christian
 Jeanie Clark
 Diane Clausen
 Matt Clausen
 Paul Clayton
 Brad Clemens
 Robin Colby
 Jeff Coleman

Debbie Collier
 Diane Conn
 Patty Connor
 Myrna Conrad
 Darlene Conway
 Bev Coons
 Kim Cope
 Tom Corgan

Cathy Cortez
 Terry Costello
 Shelly Cox
 Dan Crandall
 Sue Crisman
 Dennis Crouch
 Eva Cupka
 Mary Curtis

Bob Curtis
 Mark Dacey
 Bill Dagenais
 Bill Davenport
 Edith Davidson
 Rick Davis
 Peggy DeFrance
 Angel Delgado

Kathy Dennon
 Cindy Dezarn
 Stan Dick
 Dennis Dinkleman
 Kathy Dinsmore
 Eileen Distell
 DeeDee Doll
 Mike Dominick



Junior's take charge of concession stand at the first home football game.

Al Donaldson
Sue Donovan
Marie Dubach
Ruth Duffy
Gina Dumitru
Diane Dzuibla
Randy Dzuridlo
Jan Easton

Laura Easton
George Eberhart
Jim Eilers
Ron Elsey
Barb Empey
Dan Epperson
Crag Eriks
JoAnn Erikson

Gary Erwin
Kim Erwin
Debbie Estanovich
Pat Estanovich
Randy Eubanks
Sue Fengya
Elaine Fetterer
Robin Flick

Tony Flores
Irene Ford
Jo Anne Ford
John Ford
Russ Fowler
Bob Fox
Barb Fraley
Jim Franzen

Dawn Freeville
Joe Frisco
Clay Fry
Bob Frybort
Maureen Gallagher
Kevin Gallagher
Fran Gervais
Tony Giorgi





Vicky Gleason
Diane Glenn
Peggy Glutting
Mike Gonzales
Kathy Goodwin
Ken Gospoderak
Cindy Govers
Chuck Granzow

Lisa Gray
Phil Green
Chip Greenberg
Sandy Greenburg
JoAnn Greener
Theresa Greenwell
Sandy Gregor
Judy Gurnsey

Betty Hall
Steve Hallett
Jim Hamilton
Lynn Hamilton
Ray Hamilton
Mona Hammond
Donna Hanna
Del Hardy

Juniors decorate cafeteria for Christmas



Sheri Harris
Janet Hartman
Kathy Haseman
Bob Heymig
Kevin Hiestand
Laura Hillan
Jeff Holt
Bill Holtzman

Teri Horst
Scott Houck
Ed Hrezo

Matt Hubbard
Bob Hubbell
Melinda Huey

Mick Husek
Dean Hutchens
Bill Ilic

Jean Jackson
Rick Jackson
Tom Jackson



Junior football homecoming queen candidate, Gayle Larson is escorted by Ray Mitsch.



Cathy Catt, Dorene Johnson, and Jan Johnson gather before a football game for a little conversation.

Terri Jakosh
Joni Janczarcic
Bill Jenkins
Bob Johnson
Dorene Johnson
Jan Johnson
Kim Johnson
Mark Johnson



Jim Johnston
Cheryl Jones
Jody Kahn
Dave Kaiser
Jean Karasie
Debbie Kasch
Mary Kay
Dave Keeffe



Neal Kegebein
Bob Kellams
Dave Kemper
Don Kephshire
Diane Kersey
Steve Kirk
Greg Klahn
Mary Klos



Brian Knies
Lori Knight
Cari Kochvar
Linda Kochvar
Kathy Kolossi
Frank Kopicrina
Matt Kosek
Phil Kraft



Mark Kramer
RuthAnn Krause
Cathy Kubacke
Teri Kuechenberg
Kathy Kukuck
Cindy Lahaie
Scott Lain
Greg Lairmore



Gayle Larson
Glen Larson
Dave Ledyard
Bob Lenon
Steve Leto
Bob Lind
Marsha Lindberg
Chuck Lindsey





Kevin Lockhart
 Dave Locklear
 Barb Logan
 Kevin Louthan
 Ron Lovely
 Sue Luczak
 Debbie Lowry
 Rick Loyd

Jim Lukanich
 John Manfred
 Dan Maniak
 Debbie Marcinko
 Dean Marquardt
 Kay Martin
 Mary Martin
 Chris Mathis

Melinda Mayer
 Mike McCord
 Ron McDaniel
 Dean McDewitt
 Cindy McDonald
 Mark McLeod
 Sharon McManus
 Doug McMillian

Juniors win Powder Puff football game



Powder Puff captains Sue Shapley and Pam Schmelzer award Bob Ames "best coach award."



Chuck Memering
 Vince Micchia
 Paula Miecznikowski

Janet Mills
 Tom Mills
 Cam Mitchell

Steve Mitchell
 Ray Mitsch
 Glen Mock

Sandy Montgomery
 Mark Moon
 Helen Ronn

Barb Morris
 Terry Morris
 Donna Mosby

Katy Moser
Lynda Moye
Kevin Mumme
Patty Musich
Lisa Mutuzak
Lisa Myers
Frank Nadolski
Liz Nagy



Mary Nagy
Don Nedberg
Dorna Nier
Tom Novak
Scott Ober
Maureen O'Brien
Cathy O'Donnell
Randi Olsen



Brian Ooms
Mabel Overturf
Gail Padish
Rocco Palas
Linda Pappas
Mike Paris
Tambi Pavese
Sid Paxton



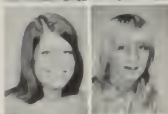
Betty Peek
Tom Pendergrass
Kathy Pendergrass
Thom Pera
Diane Peters
Julie Peters
Linda Petit
Mary Petito



Ed Pilarski
Beth Plesac
Pat Plummer
Don Piufo
Anita Popp
Jill Pottorf
Scott Prenczny
Gary Primich



Sue Puchowski
Vicki Pundrich



Tom Purevich
Cheri Radulovich



Kevin Ralph
Cathy Ramage



Student director Sue Puchowski gives last minute details to the cast of the fall play.

Juniors direct fall play, Children Show



Scott Ramsay
 Tim Rankin
 Bonnie Rapp
 Ron Rearick
 Wendy Reithel
 Diane Remm
 Kim Rhode
 Fred Rich

Diane Richmond
 Keith Rickets
 Cindy Ringled
 Teri Rittenauer
 Phil Robinson
 Shirley Rodgers
 Rich Rogala
 Carl Rompel

John Rosenbaum
 Eva Roy
 Sharon Roy
 Ed Rumley
 Bill Salava
 Rick Sandilla
 Rick Santacroce
 Michelle Schaffer



Junior Maureen O'Brien portrays the character Violet in the fall play, "My Sister Eileen."



Lori Schilling
 Dean Schmelter
 Pam Schmelter

Phil Schoon
 Wendy Schubik
 Mike Schulz

Kim Scepkowski
 Mike Scobie
 Diane Scott

Donna Seling
 John Shaginaw
 Ron Shain

Tom Shalapsik
 Sue Shapley
 Jim Sharp

Juniors sell candy to help sponsor prom



At a junior class meeting, Pam Witt receives candy to sell. Profits were used for the 1975 prom.

Darlene Shepard
Tami Shroyer
Kim Shufran
Jeanette Sichlermann
Debbie Silich
Tom Silich
Bill Simonsen
Bruce Sims



Frank Smith
Teri Sabotka
Bob Solomon
Jerry Spicer
Nick Sprinkle
Bill Spurr
Debbie Stamper
Rob Stanton



Dick Stenzinger
Tom Stigerts
Steve Strode
Dave Strom
Natalie Such
Sandy Sullinger
Jim Sweat
Donna Tabor



Jeff Tarry
Kent Taylor
Angie Tesovic
Ron Thomas
Patty Thompson
Tom Thompson
Randy Tidwell
John Toland



Scott Trcka
Phil Treece
Debbie Troutman
Pam Tucker
Debbie Vansanter
Jim Viet
Jerry Vitez
Mary Voloch





The junior class takes second place with "Swat the Hornets" as the slogan for their homecoming float.



Carolyn Vossberg
Ruth Waldorff
Mark Walker
Barb Wallace
Barry Warren
Pat Washko
Jerry Watts
Sharon Waytovich

Karen Webdel
Tom Weber
Terry Weiler
Pat Welch
Don Welton
Beth White
Terry Wederhold
Wade Wilfond

Dave Wilfong
Ed Wilson
Karen Wilson
Phil Wirrick
Mike Wirtz
Pam Witt
Lisa Wojhoski
Kevin Woytyskiak

Jeff Woods
Keith Worthington
Jim Wright
Ken Wring
Dean Wronko
Vicki Yarsh
Sandy Yetsko
Sandy Yokom

Terry Young
Pat Zabilka
Bob Zeiba
Pete Zorena
Dave Zorich

Sophomore Class counts in at 454

The 454 sophomores in the class of '76 were responsible for choosing class rings and the selection of the band, site, and date of the Prom. Members wrote a football concession stand to raise money for their class. The sophomores chose "Orbit the Hornets" as their float theme, and Carolyn Aton and Sue Locke were homecoming queen nominees. Their class motto is "Tread not the well-worn path but make your own," colors are green and white, and the American beauty rose is the class flower.



Officers: Karen Kovich, Sec.; Theresa Stavanau, V. Pres.; Cheryl Kostoff, Treas.; Bob Turley, Pres.

Lisa Abila
Sharon Aboor
Pam Adams
Debbie Albrand
Evone Alexander
Michelle Allan
Tina Alvarado
Sheri Ammer



Bryn Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Mark Anderson
Wendy Anderson
Jerry Andrews
Kathy Archey
Carolyn Aton
Carol Bailey



Jerry Bailey
Rhonda Baker
Phil Ball
Carol Barnes
Donna Barrett
Patti Bateman
Rita Bates
Bonnie Baumgarten



Cathy Bennett
Dan Bigbie
Jim Blakely
Jim Blaney
Chris Bliss
Rod Bloom
Karen Bood
Vickie Booker



Ron Boshart
Kathy Bowman
John Boyd
Lisa Boynak
Linda Brant
Larry Brannun
Desiree Brayfield
Sharon Brezely



Craig Brooks
Kim Brooks
Cathy Brown
Monica Bryant
Dawn Bundoalo
Jim Busch
Ron Bynum
Megan Campbell





Dan Camplan
Kevin Catt
Judy Cawley
Tom Chapin
Martin Chelich
Willis Whitwood
Karin Chontos
Lori Chrisman



Jeff Cillian
Lynn Cieskiewicz
Chris Cirrincione
Peggy Clark
Dan Claussen
James Coble
Cathy Colburn
Dawn Collins



Betty Condry
Clyde Conrad
Mike Cozer
Denise Cook
Aaron Cooper
Dennis Cooper
Sandy Cooper
Tammy Cope



Gay Coppinger
Steve Corey
Carl Cox
Sandy Crawford
Jim Crew
Sheri Crew
Judy Crisman
Cathy Croy



Sophomore girls give the reserve team support by cheering for them at one of their games.



Curt Crum
Joe Csokasy
Janice Dacey



Sally Daugherty
Mark Davenport
Mark Davis



Tim Dayhuff
Karen Devine
Randy Dilliner



Kathy Dittrich
Jim Draves
Lora Draves

Kathy Dubach
Joanne Dujakovic
Debbie Duncan



Molly Durkel
Debbie Duval
Keith Eastwood



Gale Eckert
Sue Ellis
Vickie Ellis



Mike Enrico
Dave Ensign
Debbie Epperson



Linda Epperson
Sherri Erbe
Eli Erkman



Mike Esposito
Pat Evans
Tom Ewigleben
Bob Ewing
Kitty Ewing
Lavon Farley
Sheri Farley
Darlene Fasel



Kathy Fednya
Scott Fekete
Dave Fengya
Tony Fesi
Clark Field
Gwen Field
Todd Finan
Chris Fisher



John Fisher
Mark Fleming
Pam Fleming
Jeff Flick
Bob Flood
Bill Forest
Paul Forney
Christine Forrester



Eric Foss
Dave Fowler
Sharon Frank
Scott Frey
Mickie Fulton
Jack Furgye
JoAnne Gately
Keirn Gawthrop



Sophomores in one of the biology classes are shown wearing blindfolds for an experiment.





Eleanor Galindo
 Brian Gallagher
 Joe Galovic
 Pat Galovic
 Linda Garrard
 Laurie Gervis
 Coy Gilland
 Vic Gillette



Brian Gilyan
 Michele Godfrey
 Terri Godfrey
 Donna Granzow
 Theresa Gray
 Bob Green
 Laura Gregory
 Mark Gregory



Ann Grochowksi
 Lynn Grutsch
 Cindy Gurband
 Stan Gymrek
 Chris Hall
 Tim Hall
 Jeff Hamilton
 Jeff Hamilton



Katty Hamilton
 Terry Hamilton
 Donna Hammond
 Lori Handley
 Rick Harrigan
 Brian Harris
 Lynn Hartin
 Cindy Harting



Parry Hepner
 Jim Hester
 Duane Hickman
 Evy Hill
 Sandy Hill
 Sue Hindman
 Steve Hoffar
 Brenda Hollister



Lee Horn
 Pat Horn
 Sandy Horn
 Melissa Horst
 Lonnie House
 Al Huber
 Sharon Hufstедler
 Ron Hughes



Dave Hunt
 Clyde Imboden



Charlie Jackson
 Sandy Jackson

Sophomore Richard Kearby passes time by playing "Clue" in his General Business class.

Terry Jackson
Bonnie Jakosh
Anna Jarosz
Jim Johnson
Audrey Joiner
Carroll Jones
Leah Jones
Selena Jones



Sarah Jordan
Jeff Julian
Richard Kearby
Kathy Keith
Dan Keller
Liz Denady
Steve Kenniger
Reesa Kessler



Kim Kilpatrick
Tom King
John Kinnett
Theresa Kinnett
Steve Kiraly
Cheryl Kleckner
Ed Kleckner
Rich Kobza



Aton, Locke chosen homecoming representatives

Terry Kohler
Terry Korwek
Cheryl Kostof
Karen Kovich
Dave Krasoczka
Bill Krosky
Jackie Krupchak
Linda Kulp



Shirley Lard
Brenda Larimore
Donna LaRose
Gayle Lewis
Jeff Lewis
Dawn Lewman
Joe Lierman
Greg Lind



Paul Lindgreen
Jon Lindholm



Tim Little
Sue Locke



Frank Loiacano
Sam Lovely



Sophomore Pom Pon girls Linda Nicksch and Chris Wall entertain the crowd at half time of a football game.



Sophomore homecoming queen candidate, Carolyn Aton, is escorted onto the field by Scott Fekete.



Margaret Lowe
Jo Lucas
Henry Ludwig



Randy Luedtke
Kathy Mansfield
Jim Matthews



Chris Mattingly
Karen McArthur
Tom McClaran



Jim McClellan
Bill McCorkle
Jeff McCullough



Joe McCullough
Carol McGlothlen
Amy McSherry
Lori Meinert
Kathy Melvin
John Merkle
Cheri Mihal
Marianne Miko



Kevin Miller
Roger Miller
Cathy Mills
Roger Mills
Annette Mnnicus
David Mitchell
Lori Mitchell
Renee Mitchell



Dave Mock
Pam Montgomery
Dave Moon
Denise Moore
Diane Moore
Bob Mroz
Gayle Mundell
Chris Murray



Jim Myers
Bill Nelson
Rick Newman
Linda Niksch
Mike Noakes
Pat Novak
Sue Novakovich
Bob Nuzum

Bill O'Brien
 Mike O'Conner
 Theresa Oglesby
 Debbie Olivier
 Lynn O'Meara
 Frank Overturf
 Debbie Paige
 Cindy Palmer



Sophomore Class chooses date for Prom

Victor Paris
 Cheryl Pastoret
 Tammy Pender
 Mary Perez
 Mike Perrine
 Kim Peters
 Bill Peterson
 Annette Peyovich



Cassie Philpott
 Lester Pierce
 Brian Piers
 Tom Pilarski
 John Pittman
 Tom Pscione
 Vicki Pluto
 Doug Popp



Amy Porter
 Bill Potts
 Dan Powell
 Denise Pozdol
 Patty Price
 Jim Ray
 Virginia Reding
 Tom Reid



Sophomores Jim McClellan and Tom Sons enjoy their lunch hour by sitting under a tree.

Jesse Reithel
 Jeff Remijan



Joanne Remm
 Len Retzlaff



Vicky Rhodes
 Bart Rich





James Richardson
Kevin Richardson
Jessie Riethel
Mark Rigdon
John Ring
Leaverne Riemann
Lori Robetson
Charles Rodgers

DeeDee Rogula
Joe Rollins
Randy Rose
Brian Rosenbaum
Pat Rosendaul
Tom Rosene
Peg Rossell
Jim Rouse

Bob Roy
Sheryl Roy
Jeff Rucht
Larry Rusnak
Jeff Savage
James Scarborough
Walter Schafferick
Debbie Schavey

Ron Schilling
Jeff Schipper
Paul Schrock
Leslie Schulz
Frank Schwartz
Jim Shain
Janet Sharp
Steve Sharp

Steve Sheplak
Kathy Shepard
Russ Sherron
Jamie Shinneman
Roy Shirey
Joe Shirk
Mike Shiyak
Kathy Shuttles

Cindy Skomp
Rick Slayden
Helen Slicker
Leila Slicker
Teri Sliz
Bill Smar
Kim Smith
Lynda Smith

Sophomore Mark Davenport watches patiently as make-up is applied to him for his dramatics class.



Patli Smith
 Theresa Srinifski
 Margie Strylko
 Holly Studziny
 Miba Stroutgrass
 Rick Sulczak
 Peggy Suros
 Tim Suros



Kelley Spear
 Bill Spieringman
 Terry Spirlin
 Arly Spornitzer
 Hilary Staffil
 Sheri Stanfield
 Sylvia Stanford
 Theresa Stavannu



Cheryl Steele
 Sue Stephan
 Rick Stigaria
 David Stoner
 Gail Stratton
 Mark Suter
 Jim Sutherland
 Bobi Swajkowski



Chaperone: Janet Sharp breaks to talk to Sophomores
 Karln Chintoo, Kim Brooks, and Carol M. Gluthlin.



Theresa Taylor
 Ken Terry



Jack Thomas
 Lyte Thomas



Blew Thomas
 Chick Thyon



Pete Timpe
 Bob Tooch
 Joyce Treka
 Pat Tronicky
 James Troitt
 Bob Turlay
 Mark Upton
 Dale VanCiel



Gary Vetrove
 Steve Verhiko
 Tammy Villa
 John Vinzetti
 Chuck Wall
 Dave Wallace
 Paula Walsh
 Patty Ward





Sophomore girls cheer at a game to give basketball players support.

Sophomore Kathy Melvin shows off her dancing ability as she practices in the Girl's Chorus Line.



Kathy Wardell
Dale Warren
Doug Watson
Harry Waugaman
Nancy Wellington
Joe Welsh
Joel Wesley



Mark Wesley
Laura Wheeler
Harry White
Sue White
Corbet Wiggins
Ken Wiler
Bill Wilfong
Dawn Wilfong



Linda Williams
Diana Williamson
Jeff Willoughby
Kathy Winter
Karen Wirtz
Mike Wixon
Howard Woodward
Diane Worthington



Carol Wring
Gary Wronko
Dale Wronko
Ross Young
Cindy Young
Linda Zaflika
Art Zander
Becky Zander



Mike Zickhur
Steve Zieba



To help spread the Christmas spirit, art students painted the windows in the old lobby to depict the twelve days of Christmas.

Students tour a trailer brought by the Air Force to accustom them with the controls of an airplane.



CLOSING



During the mid-term commencement exercises, graduate Stephanie Tyre Cox receives her diploma and congratulations from Ron Knickerbocker and Mr. Louis Heller.

A feeling of emptiness prevails over the school when everyone leaves for the summer. After the throwing of books and the slamming of lockers and the all-around noise and confusion of the school day is gone, the halls are bare. The last nine months are forgotten, only to be put in the back of everyone's minds as memories. Some graduates found themselves out of school as early as January, while others chose to stick it out until May. When the seniors turned their tassels and the juniors their class rings, the underclassmen suddenly became a year older.

Although they were out of school some graduates still felt faithful to HHS. They weren't a part of the high school anymore, but they still felt that they had contributed to the spirit of Hobart High School.

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After picking up her cap and gown senior Reggie O'Meara tries her cap on for size.

Lt. Col. Henderson retires

ROTC students give party for Henderson

"Students involved in the ROTC program have something to properly identify with. These people felt a void before if they weren't involved in sports or other activities," stated Lt. Col. Otis Henderson. After nine years at Hobart Col. Henderson retired at the end of the school year. Col. Henderson served with the U.S. Army for twenty-three years before coming to the high school during the 66-67 school year. He established Hobart's first ROTC unit and later got girls involved in ROTC. Hobart was the first school to allow credit for girls in ROTC. On May 31 a surprise party in honor of Col. Henderson was held in the school cafeteria. The party was given by former Rotc students.

Some of the gifts Col. Henderson received were a plaque from the Reserve Officers' Association, a flag from Rep. Ray Madden, and a flag pole from HHS ROTC students. When asked what he felt the importance of ROTC training was Col. Henderson replied "Besides giving a person an advancement in their service, it also can make them a more disciplined and patriotic person."

1. At the junior-sophomore honor convo Col. Henderson receives a special award from Col. Elmer Budlove.

2. Col. Henderson holds up an autographed picture sent to him by President Gerald Ford.





1. ROTC students greet Col. Henderson as he walks down to the cafeteria for his party.

2. Hobart's Mayor Libburn Titus chats with Col. and Mrs. Henderson before the luncheon begins.

3. Mark Malamatos presents Col. Henderson with a flag sent to him by Rep. Ray Madden.



1. To start off the juniors and sophomore honors' conv. junior John Ford sings the national anthem.

2. Col. Elmer Budlove presents sophomore Mark Suter with an award for ROTC.

3. Juniors with perfect attendance come to pick up their awards from class president Gail Padish.

4. After commencement practice Mike Galler, Debbie Stigle, and Jeff Rogala enjoy cake and cokes.

Seniors honored at special class party



On the last day of school for the seniors, Friday, May 23, a coke and cake party was held in the cafeteria. After commencement rehearsal in the afternoon the entire class was invited to enjoy refreshments, pick up their class pictures, and listen to Dottie Curtis sing and play the guitar before leaving school for the last time.

Student Council funded \$200 dollars to help out the senior class sponsor the event. Juniors and sophomores were honored at a special honors' convo for them on Wednesday, May 28, during sixth hour. Awards were given for perfect attendance, honor roll, girls' and boys' state, and academic achievements.

An AFS award was presented to Cathy Macleod for being the first domestic exchange student. It was also announced that Paul Clayton will travel abroad to Switzerland under the AFS program. Juniors Gail Padish and Ray Mitsch were named as the outstanding students of their class. Tami Cope and Keirn Gawthrop were given the outstanding sophomore awards.

1. Seniors sit around as they listen to music and wait to get their class pictures.

2. At the senior party, Karen Bailey takes a huge, bite out of a piece of banana cake.



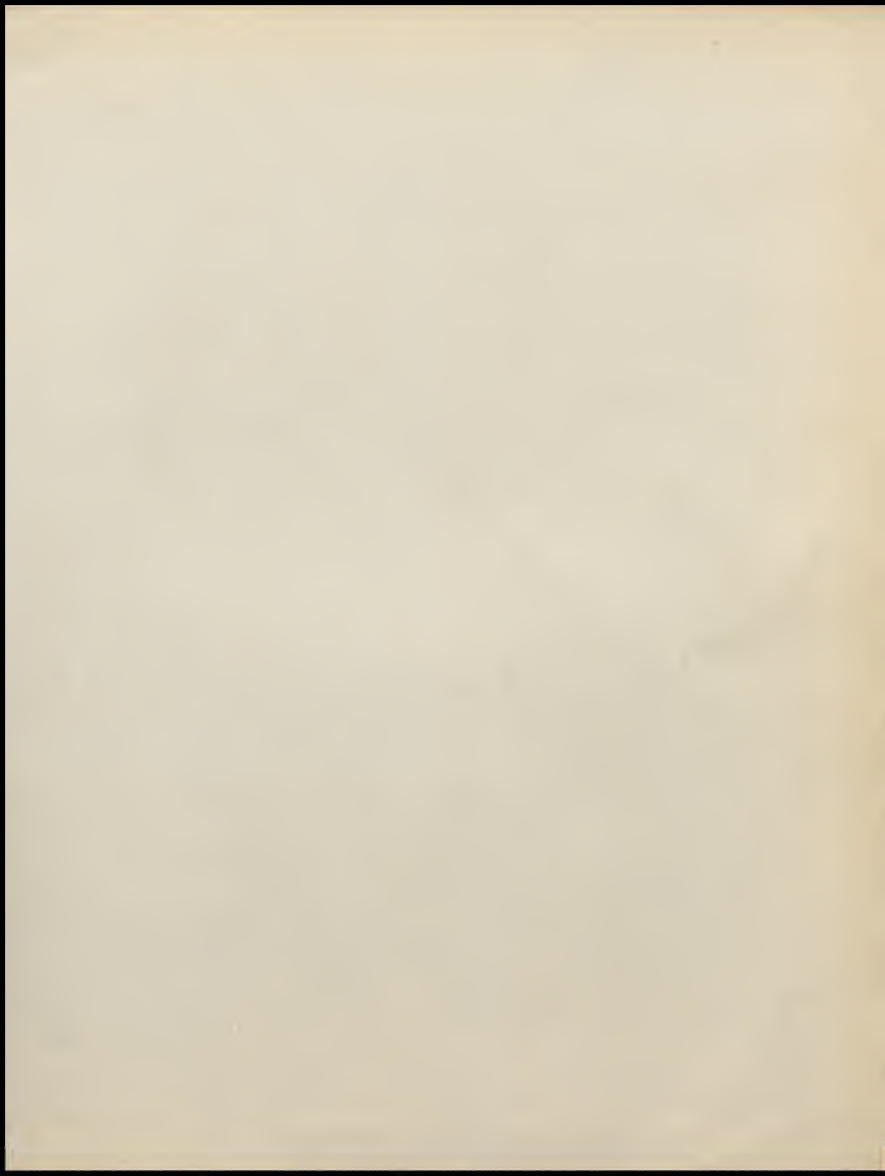
The 74-75 yearbook started out with an enthusiastic, somewhat experienced staff who all had a lot of different ideas. I can honestly say now that the staff's optimism had a few ups and downs at times but remained unbelievably good throughout the year. Most of the "big" deadlines never seemed so "big" and as a result weren't usually met on time.

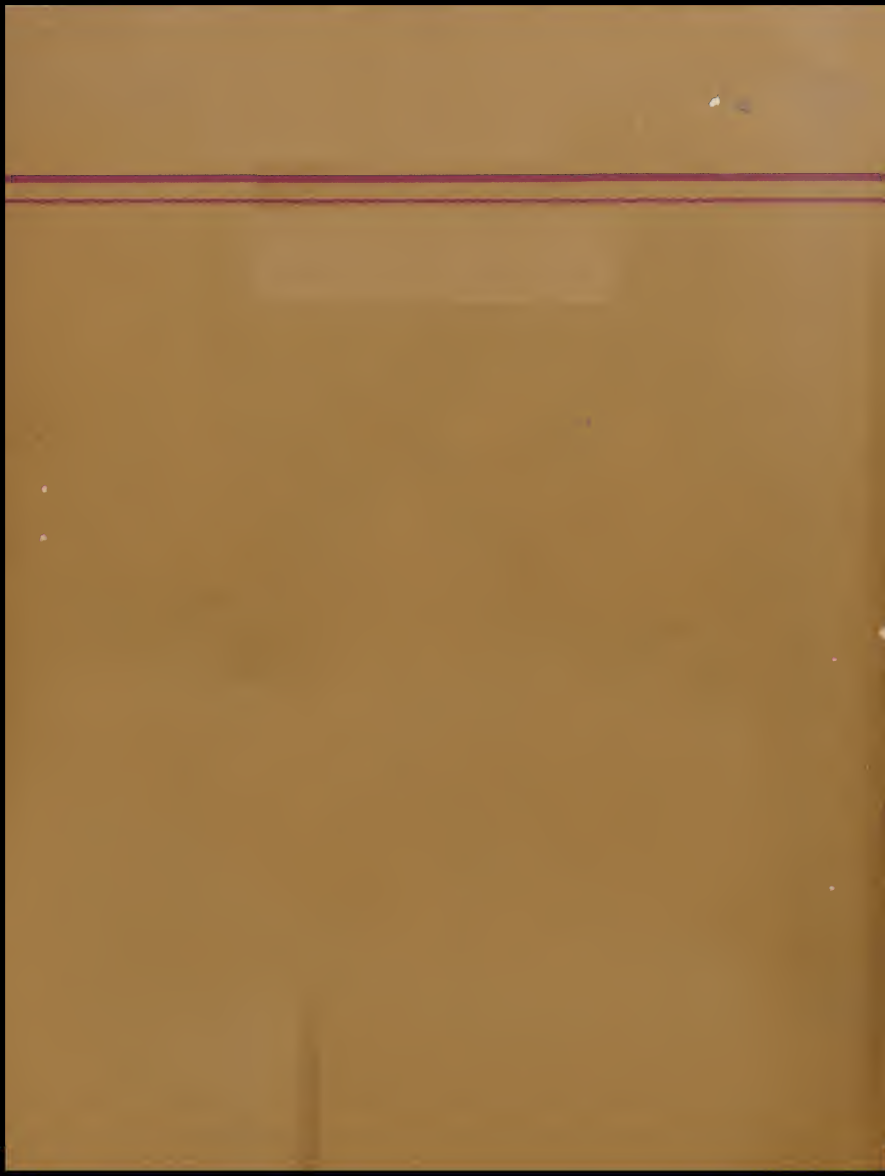
Of course there were a lot of other minor disasters such as lack of supplies, unfocused pictures, or no pictures at all but they were all overcome in some way or another. There are a few people who I would especially like to thank. They are Bill Schaefer of Prestige

Portraits for the senior pictures and color pictures, Jerry Gaydos for the prom pictures, Joe Howard for some of the football pictures, and Pat Lindemann of the American Yearbook Company for her help and guidance during this past year. I can't say enough of how I appreciate having Cynthia Lach as our yearbook advisor. Through her time, effort, and optimism she has helped make this yearbook successful. And lastly to the '75 Memories staff, what can I say? We put out this yearbook to the best of our abilities and I can't thank you all enough. I just hope that everyone is as proud of the '75 Memories as we are.

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